VOL. XXX, NO. 273

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

3c Per Copy. 65c Per Month

NO TRACE OF A. J. CRUICKSHANK IS REPORTED BY SEARCHERS AT NOON

England Rejects French Plea To Recall Home Fleet

MADE UNLESS ITALIAN For Troops STANDING ALL alone and fighting every step of the way, Councilman

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(UP)—The British cabinet today decided to reject a French suggestion for withdrawal of the home fleet from the Mediterranean as a gesture of concilation to Italy.

At an important cabinet meeting, the United Press learned, the cabinet carefully considered the report of Sir George Clerk, ambassador to Paris, of his conversations with Premier Pierre Laval, and also reviewed the entire Italain-Ethiopian situation.

The cabinet re-approved Britain's policy and decided there is no eason for a Mediterranean withdrawal.

French and British viewpoints re far apart, it was learned, dete the surface cooperation at in applying penalties gainst Italy for its war on Ethi-

mier Benito Mussolini first calls off his troops in Ethiopia.

Newspaper commentators even uggest that there may be a clash t Geneva this week end between rance and her Balkan allies over

upport of Britain. Reasons for acute French anxiover recent events in the Italian crisis are understood to be: 1-The peace plan which has

been advanced to insure a friendly settlement of the Italian-Ethiopian Italian goods, considered unacceptable either to Great Britain or to Ethi- thony

from France to the British stion as to what support it night expect against Italy, Britain said to intend to insist on a statement before Geren re-state its own policy as re- selves to cease buying Italian strong dem

Bound by Treaty (The Locarno treaty binds Brit-

me fleet be withdrawn from British boycott plan as the next of Mexico," Mediterranean waters. 4-Reports that Mussolini has

to protect Italy's Brenner ass frontier opposite Austria in event of trouble with Germany hile Italy was occupied in Africa. 5-A report that Britain is determined to push penalties against taly by demanding boycott of Italian goods Saturday — over rench objections if necessary.

As outlined in a report from eneva, the peace plan, whether tungsten, molybden and radium. teneva, the peace plan, whether tungsten, molybden and radium.

a raid across the international line to seize arms. be: (1) Italy would halt its troops controlled by non-leaguers; alum-Tigre province of Northern Ethi- zinc, opia would be made an autono-

(Continued on Page 2)

Nogales Ask

Leading Daily Orange Co., pop. 120,000; Santa Ana pop. 31,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918.

Threat of Rebel Attacks Hang Over Border Town As Raiders Active

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., Oct. 16 .- (UP)-A rebel band, striking swiftly while the town was asleep, invaded Sahauripa in eastern Sonora last night, summoned Presidente (Mayor) Pablo Cordova from his home and shot him down on the steps, according to an apparently authentic report reaching the border here today.

OGALES, Sonora, Mex., Oct. 16. (UP)-Powerful reinforcements of federal troops for northern Mexico posts were demanded by citizens today as the threat of rebel attacks hung over border

lled a dozen soldiers and offiials within the past 48 hours

Pleas of municipal authorities here and in other Sonora towns TENEVA, Oct. 16 .- (UP) -Great apparently has been disregarded Britain formally proposed to while state and federal authorithe League of Nations today ties bickered over requirements of an immediate complete boycott of the situation, and defense of key positions was largely in the hands of armed citizens.

was necessary immediately to preis framing penalties for the big vent the revolution spreading league penalties committee had

begun its meeting today, Eden a minimum during the week as

minishing.

in, France, Belgium, Italy and alyze Italy's war industry and rebels were organizing flying col- immediate results of the storm in a synchol ain, France, Belgium, Italy and Germany to unite against any one of the five which attacks another of the group.)

It is expected that it will take was seen in a sudden drop in shipments, according to officials up the campaign. It will take this long, it is believed, to contact all regiments are against through the second of the story. 3—Britain is not pleased at the support Laval has given Mussolini by his suggestion that the British more delegates are favoring the Elias Calles, former "strong man" for the support and to the regime of Gen. Plutarco

The grape crop, approximately fectively to apply, and more and to the regime of Gen. Plutarco

The grape crop, approximately favor not yet been touched. Little that the British more delegates are favoring the Elias Calles, former "strong man" for the sources of income which have not yet been touched. Little the support are regime for the sources of income which have not yet been touched. Little the support are regime for the sources of income which have not yet been touched. Little the support are regime for the sources of income which have not yet been touched. Little the support are regime for the sources of income which have not yet been touched. Little the support are regime for the sources of income which have not yet been touched. Little the support are regime for the sources of income which have not yet been touched. Little the support are regime for the sources of income which have not yet been touched. Little the support are regime for the support are regimented as a support are regime for the support are regime for the

The economic sub-committee of captured towns by the insurrec- delay will be necessary to give the have been made

ties committee had decided tenta- position, tively before Eden acted to recom- As far as could be learned air sumed, it was reported. mend its plan for an embargo on scouts dispatched by Gen, Juan These are in three categories: hodies,

On the American side of the work can be continued. 1-Raw materials which are predominantly controlled by league border National Guard patrols members: manganese ore chromium, tin, iron, ferrol-manganese, tempts by rebel bands to launch were vigilant against possible at-

Adj.-Gen, Oscar Temple said acin their present positions; (2) the inum, bauxite, steel, nickel and tivity of the guard was "purely precautionary" and dismissed disturbances on the Mexican side of the border as entirely political.

BALBOA. C. Z., Oct. 16 .- (UP)

Panama Canal defenses today be-

fore turning homeward from his

trance to the canal, on a three-

hour motor trip with President

Mr. Roosevelt planned to meet

LATE FLASHES

head of the federal bureau of in-

-Secretary of Commerce Daniel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- (UP) holdup early today.

vestigation, announced today.

"take back its responsibilities."

Pacific cruise.

3-Commodities whose control by

(Continued on Page 2)

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)

The proposal

the boycott,

move.

key products.

Under the British

ETHIOPIAN ARMY READY FOR OFFENSIVE AT ADDIS ABABA

Copyright, 1935, by United Press DDIS ABABA, Oct. 16 .- (UP) -The Ethiopian high command was A ready today to lead an army out of Addis Ababa to engage the invading Italians in what may possibly prove the most decisive battle of the war.

The destination of the troops. The cabinet members were or-The destination of the total and the reviewed troops at Fortons, surface hundreds of men and wolld concentrated here is being kept dered today to prepare to lead ton, overlooking the Pacific energy abdominal operation, from en gathered around the pit head ency abdominal operation, from cations the place chosen to repel instant the command to advance the Italians is north by northeast came. One of the first to depart, from the capital, between Dessye it is understood, will be War Harmodio Arias of Panama. and Diredawa, important point on Minister Mulu Getta. His destin-the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad. Minister Mulu Getta. His destin-the L. S. S. Houston later today. other members of Haile Selassie's Ethiopians is reported established, trip through the canal. Charleston, cabinet probably will go to the

chieftain in his own right. preparations for a large-scale drive are three of these miniature tent against the Italians, most observ- cities in the fields outside the ers here are convinced the em- capitol. peror's days in Addis Ababa are While waiting the order to numbered. No one would be sur- march inactive troops have been prised if he suddenly disappeared seeking an outlet for their excess to establish strategic headquar- energy by staging some pretty savters near one of main points where age fights among themselves.

the main push is expected. hampering the Italian advance from Somaliland, and the pause strategists that the Italians will b of the northern forces to consoli- unable to make great headway in date positions occupied there, is the drive toward to have hastened deci-Sion of the war council here to assume the offensive.

War minister Mulu Getta and where a large concentration of at the Pedro Miquel locks for the The only concrete evidence that S. C., will be the next stop under ront at the head of private arm- Addis Ababa is ready to go to war present plans. Practically every member in earnest is the huge encampment 4of the government is a military outside the city where thousands of the wildest tribesmen from the surrounding south have pitched tents.

Thirty wounded in one camp mark-Inopportune rains in the south, ed such a fracas Tuesday night. The constant reiteration

(Continued on Page 2)

NO CONCESSIONS TO BE Citizens Of MAIN STREET IS APPROVED B MAIN STREET IS APPROVED BY COUNCIL OVER SMITH PROTEST

Joseph P. Smith, who thinks that the widening of South Main street, according to state highway department plans is a waste of money, was beaten down in a special meeting of the council late yesterday when the body voted four to one to approve a resolution giving the state highway department the right to spend \$15,542 of the city's gasoline fund on the project.

Smith did not have a chance to win from the first, but doggedly he battled every plan and opinion Smith said: "The proposed imof other members of the board, provement is in the same class as

tion together with the passage of by the President of the United the city engineer to obtain, through would be in line with a person at nent to obtain \$32,600 from the This money would not have not lost it, merely because we be available unless this particular do not spend it on something that

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1935

In a statement to the council, another resolution which instructs States. To accept this proposition ow for the state highway depart- earthly need, because it was cheap

was indicated today.

The league plan remains to par- It appeared to officials that the during the intervening period.

The immediate abandonment of the most damage. Several days anticipated after more contacts asked France whether it would be the "general staff" of the penal-

Similar situations existed in Hillyard today urged residents

FIST FIGHT BREAKS

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- (UP) -

free-for-all fist fight between un-

Forty unionists were injured.

minent. Strong detachments of

police kept them away from the

WOUNDED BANDITS

in Glamorganshire.

through the ankle.

thony Eden of Great Britain, As soon as the economic sub-committee of the "general staff" which believed strengthening of border posts by the federal government of border posts by the federal government posts by the federal government of the substantial damage to posts by the California as a result of recent \$32,225.25 set for this year heavy rains, fair weather in the reached was made by directors of immediate future will permit the the Chest and representatives of growers to recover some losses it the agencies in the Chest, at a tolerant meeting yesterday afternoon in the eral

nstrations at Santa ing out that actual results of the of the Chest directors that the anti-communistic pronounce dien re-state its own policy as re-gards the Locarno anti-war pact is ment for Italy's war on Ethio-in view of the altered situation.

Solution and Magdalena, however, fear is storm would not be known for ishment for Italy's war on Ethio-of raids this far north was di-several days and final losses would concentrated effort is made. depend entirely upon the weather About \$27,000 of the goal has been would be still another setback to

It is expected that it will take has ruled the federation for years harvested, was expected to suffer trouble in raising the budget is

Capt, W. K. Hillyard, chairman harvesting activities may be re- of the Chest board of directors, pointed out that there are many Rain and hail beat rice fields to large establishments not yet con-Zertuche, military commandant of the ground in several northern tacted, and that many who gave Zertuche, military commandant of the ground in several hortical through the advance gifts division —The federal government's deficit Edison Orange Growers association shank for the past three weeks, weather will be necessary before weather will be necessary before donations should it be needed.

Learn be continued are on their way back to Santa Analysis of Edison, Cal., warmly indersed and are expected to arrive here

> districts devoted to field and truck of the city to take an active intercrops such as beans and tomatoes.
>
> est in the campaign, and to make running nearly double the treasvided for proration purposes, one Forgy last night.
>
> embracing acreage north of TeThe telegram was sent from The storm was particularly sure that this year the goal is ury's income. harmful this year masmuch as reached, He pointed out that the Last year it was not until Oct. hachapi and the other covering Chico. It intimated that others most crops were a month to six total Chest goal never has been 30 that expenditures exceeded in-weeks later than usually is the attained, the closest being in come by more than a billion dol-1931 when 89 per cent of the goal lars. was secured.

ion and non-union miners broke HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16.-(UP)out today a mile below the surface Sam Hardy, 52, prominent stage President Roosevelt inspected the in a shaft of the Trewlewis mine, and screen actor, died suddenly in a hospital here today.

When they were brought to the He became ill yesterday and hur-He reviewed troops at Fort Clay- surface hundreds of men and wom- ried to the hospital for an emergand another battle appeared im- which he failed to rally. in the Ziegfeld Follies and many Broadway plays, among them pro

blood-stained automobile after lieved her son, Mandeville, was in- years, at the request of the vet-

C. Roper said today he was opposed to further federal efforts to Patrolmen S. A. Rodewald and sweetheart had married another Shearer disappeared and \$24,000 and the duty of reading these mevoir; or allowing water to run "regiment" business and believed Peter Zink exchanged 30 shots with man but her refusal to express an was reported missing, unsecured ters and keeping records, to see upon the land of any person, or that from now on business should the two bandits. Zink was shot opinion as to his sanity was a blow deposits will no longer be made, that the 9-inch limitation is not public lands, except for beneficial to the defense. Johnson said,

Labor Heads

A. F. of L. Votes Emphatic Condemnation of Invasion of Ethiopia

eration of Labor today voted ities here. emphatic condemnation of Italy's nvasion of Ethiopia.

an "outlaw nation" and approv- section of the state. erican government.

the resolutions committee said a peaceful nation" has been "inolicy of conquest by Italy and notorious dictator.

the conservative element which

(Continued on Page 2)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- (UP) 1 crossed the first billion dollar the proposal of H. P. McClure of late today, according to a tele-Similar situations existed in districts devoted to field and truck of the city to take an active inter-

to Oct. 14 reached a peace-time sections. ecord for the period of \$2,122,-959,033 or nearly double revenues of \$1,115,501,877. This left the reasury in "the red" \$1,007,457,-

In the corresponding period last ear, expenditures were \$1,799,-81,362 and revenues were \$1,112,-569,691, leaving the deficit a year ago at \$687,211,671.

More than 30 radio officers were She said she though he acted vestigation which started a month water used, and the county flood stream or natural water course, or

TRACE of Angus J. Cruickshank, 70, Santa Ana banker, missing in the Lassen Volcanic National park district since Sunday, had A TLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 16. in the Lassen Volcanic National park district since Sunday, had been found at noon today, forest rangers at Mineral reported to author-

Close friends of the well known Santa Ana citizen today advanced The federation convention ap- the theory that he may have suffered a stroke and fallen into one of proved a resolution declaring Italy the many deep ravines that dot the mountainous countryside in that



A J. CRUICKSHANK

"two area plan" for regulation veloped today at the hearing on a forest service officials and an orproposed agreement to regulate ganized search was begun, the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit industries under the H. J. Forgy and Fred Forgy,

was needed because of the differ- ent standing by near the camp aid-Total expenditures from July 1 ence of crop maturities in the two ing in the search for Cruickshank.

to The Register that rangers, leaders in the search for Cruickshank, doubted that he could have survived the blizzard which swept over the district on the same day. The snowfall was reported as being three feet deep. Only one ray of hope that he

Press reports received today that off mountain early yesterday. Several CCC camp workers reported two miles from the place where Cruickshank disappeared, Rangers admitted that it was

possible that Cruickshank could have fallen into a ravine, fired the shots to attract attention, and at the same time be unable to respond

25 Searching

A force of 25 men headed by W. J. Brokenshire. sought shelter from the severe storm which swept the region Sunday and Monday were being visit-

Forgys Report

pearance were given over re-estabished communication lines today y Fred Forgy and A. J. McFadcompanions. The party was eturning to camp from Brokeoff nountain when Cruickshank dismounted from his horse to seek deer in a brushy area nearby. He OS ANGELES, Oct. 16 .- (UP) told the others he would meet -Additional sentiment for a them at camp in fifteen minutes. When he failed to return by of the California orange crop de- nightfall his companions notified

On Way Home

prominent Santa Ana attorneys who John A. Dennis, manager of the were in the camp with Cruick-

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW ORDINANCES RESTRICT GUN CLUBS' USE OF WATER

EMBODYING asserted understandings with gun clubs to restrict use of water in duck ponds, two ordinances were passed by the county supervisors late yesterday, one amending the old water-waste ordinance and the other providing for the licensing of all gun clubs operating in the county.

ficial purposes to 31-acre inches fine and six months imprisonment, SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 16. water users, as well as gun clubs. It appears that any state of facts -(UP)-Reported irregularities in The gun club license ordinance exists which would warrant denial handling state monies attracted further restricts use of water to of a license application. new interest to the treasury in- 9 inches per acre per year, for The new water ordinance, No.

wounding a radio patrolman who sane at the time of the emascusurprised them in a filling station holdup early today.

More than 30 radio patrolman who sane at the time of the emascusurprised them in a filling station holdup early today.

She said the thunds of the request of the vetagers, at the request of the vetage exceeded.

stricts use of water even for ben- for a penalty of from \$25 to 504

were made and denied during a series of swift-moving events.

State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson, accused of violating the state depository act by placing state depository act by placing supervisors "final and exclusive" This ordinance provides the former ordinance, 349, amending the former ordinance, 340, provides that the 31-acre inches per acre permitted, an annual fee of \$25 for five-year may be accumulated at any pelicenses, and, gives the board of riod during the year.

This ordinance, 340, provides that the 31-acre inches per acre per year, for leave water ordinance, 349, amending the former ordinance, 340, provides that the 31-acre inches per acre per year, for leave water ordinance, 349, amending the former ordinance, 340, provides that the 31-acre inches per acre per year, for leave water ordinance, 340, provides that the 31-acre inches per acre per year, for leave water ordinance, 340, provides that the 31-acre inches per acre per year, for leave water ordinance, 340, provides that the 31-acre inches per acre per year, for leave water ordinance, 340, provides that the 31-acre inches per acre per year, for leave water ordinance, 340, provides that the 31-acre inches per acre per year, for leave water ordinance, 340, provides that the 31-acre inches per acre per year, for leave water ordinance, 340, provides that the 31-acre inches per acre per year, for leave water ordinance, 340, provides that the 31-acre inches per acre per year, for leave water ordinance, 340, provides that the 31-acre inches per acre per year, for leave water ordinance, 340, provides that the 31-acre inches per acre per year, for leave water ordinance, 340, provides that the second ordinance provides acre inches per acre per year, for leave water ordinance, 340, provides that the second ordinance provides acre inches per acre per acre per year, for leave water ordinance, 340, provides that the second ordinance provides acre inches per acre per acre per year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(UP)
—The body of a man found in a burned barn at Ontarioville, Ill., last January has been identified as that of William J. "Willie" Harrison, a member of the Barker-Karpis gang, J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal bureau of in
**This ordinance prohibits the use supervisors "final and exclusive" word upon whether the licenses, and, gives the board of supervisors "final and exclusive" word upon whether the licenses, and gives the board of supervisors "final and exclusive" word upon whether the licenses, and gives the board of supervisors "final and exclusive" word upon whether the first said these deposits were 60- and 90-day call monies on which no bank would pay interest and furnish word upon a supervisors "final and exclusive" tracting wild game or acquatic bank would pay interest and furnish collateral. He insisted this police, closing in systematically on a narea where they abandoned their head of the federal bureau of in- blood-stained automobile after."

Child's Preference

announced in court that he

uestion whether her father

ther should have her custody.

Judge Scovel also was to decide

Ollie Unbenhower, of Costa Mesa,

Mrs. Larkin, who obtained a di-

vorce from Unbenhower and cus-

tody of their daughter, in 1929,

had agreed to accept a cash settle-

ment of \$50 for the \$900 back ali-

mony, it is said, but now seeks to

us state under an Italian pro-

ectorate: (3) Italy would be given

Harar and Ogađen provinces in

ort of Zeila, in British Somali-

the sea: (5) the rest of Ethiopia

league mandate, with Italy having

Mussolini would consent to set-

PLANT SALE HOAX

today by a practically-minded ag-

les Kuchel, of Anaheim, to a com-

orted to the authorities.

back alimony.

Changes that have occurred in the past 30 years in the ranks of the masses of Russian people in social, cultural, educational, health, religious, building and work programs were graphically presented last night by Burton Holmes, world traveler, who was speaker at the first session of the Orange county forum meeting as the third year opened at the Fullerton Union High school auditorium,

Indicating a continued interest in the forum adult education movement, more than 200 members were enrolled for the first meeting than were members last year, Miss Clara Morley, director,

"Russians are enthusiastic about their new deal," Holmes said, "You observe in pictures taken at Leningrad on Sunday afternoon that crowds of people visiting the grounds of the palace, once reserved for a favored few, now a public park, are comfortably if not stylishly dressed, and are happy,

Condition of Slavery

slavery to Americans who know fore it gained final passage. what freedom is," he concluded.

er declared that prior to the revomore than 70 per cent are literate, "and are reading and eagerly learning." He showed pictures of road. buildings constructed to house 1200 tours given students free,

Cultural life is fostered through and many churches have been the beautiful trees. turned into museums and the Smith stated that he could not the present day.

Many palaces have been turned into rest homes or sanitoria for time is attempting to ascertain the which read "that because of the

according to their efforts, he said. of this proposed improvement are city attorney A worker who doesn't "work" re- opposed to the action," Smith as- words out of the resolution would ceives less privileges than the one serted.

Worship Work Now "Concerning worship, in

when I was in Russia, the hope of the masses was through attaining happiness after death; masses of ragged peasants treked from monastery to monastery, paying to kiss icons, and fed black bread by priests; a people that stopped every few hundred feet in cities to worship at a shrine, now worships work, the machine age and the fathers of the revolution," he

es of the people are cleaner than in this region that the Italians Ababa. Operation of tanks and they were in 1901; health homes people, and the rank and file are gradually receiving information concerning living. Still, remains in easy to reach the country around ged mountain country in Ethio-Russia many millions who are living in dire poverty and in unsanitary surroundings," he said.

Nicholas Roosevelt, diplomat writer and journalist, will talk on "Who Owns America" at the next forum November 12 unless by that time the situation in Europe Asia is so tense the forum mer bers prefer a discussion on some current problem, Miss Morley an

DRIVING CHARGE

Floyd Richards, 32, of 825 East 297 loans, have been made by the nitric acid, nitrates and rubber,

August 23, charged with driving an Including commissioner loans, the Nickel was placed on list two fluence of liquor and was sen- dividual loans. ment payments on the fine. These were not kept up, it was charged, sent here to service, at a total sent here to service, at a total cause Germany is a large producer.

Court Notes

Mrg. Elizabeth Wiley of Fuller on has filed suit in superior court & divorce from Sam Wiley jr., on grounds of alleged desertion. They married at Fullerton Septem-26, 1930, and separated April 10, 1934. Attorney Raymond Thompson, of Fullerton, represents the period. plaintiff.

Mrs. Alma Boose today obtained Harold T. Brewer, Vernon C approval of superior court for a Heil and W. C. Mauerhan, mem npromise settlement of a \$385 bers of the loan committee. damage claim on behalf of her daughter, Barbara, 6, against Albert E. Farnsworth, on account of NAVY SEAPLANE SETS RECORD injuries received by the child in a traffic accident at First and Tustin streets, Santa Ana, last August

Charging desertion, Mrs. Eleanor Ruiz has filed suit in superior court for a divorce from Willer But and five commander Kneffler McGinfor a divorce from Willam Ruiz, whom she married in Orange county Sept. 8, 1913. They separated January 16, 1933.

Commander Kneifier McGinnis and five companions were to take off at 11 a. m. today to deliver a huge, twin-motored navy patrol plane to its new base at San Diego.

Commander Kneifier McGinnis and five companions were to toned at Langley Field, Virginia, Major General Paul B. Majore, Ninth Corps Area commander, announced today.

The Sunnavale Naval station of the Sunnaval station

Mrs. Ruby R. Parker asks annulment of her marriage to Edwin fraud. The couple married in Santa Field. San Diego. Army officers day in superior court charging separated on the same day.

HOLMES SHOWS RESOLUTION TO WIDEN SOUTH MAIN STREET IS APPROVED BY COUNCIL OVER SMITH PROTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

city of some \$33,000 now being

offered as an outright grant towards

this widening project purpose, thus

of these federal funds to other

"Rubber Stamp"?

ubber stamp for the state depart-

from William Penn, councilman,

that as far as he was concerned

he'd be a rubber stamp for \$33,000.

state highway system," he said.

at Sacramento, in which it was def-

Doubts Grant

not knowing what it was doing on

J. L. McBride explained, on a

question by Smith, that money for

the purchase of the right of way

for the project had already been

budgeted in the state set up and

that there was \$13,000 set aside for

this purpose. He said that 50 per-

cent of the persons had promised

right of way over their property.

There are 121 parcels and 53 owners

along the street where improve-

The project will widen South

side of the street from Fairview

As a final parting shot at the

affect it legally. Smiling, Attorney

ments are to be made.

Smith charged the council with

communities," he asid,

s not only not required, but which ment that took place. Layton ill be a detriment to our city. It termed the improvement a "press s like buying an automobile which ing need." "We would be derelict we do not need merely because we in our duty if we did not can get a discount, when we know with the State Department of Publi the upkeep will be greater than we Works to the end that we avail the can afford," he said. city of some \$33,000 now being

Gives Reasons

Smith set forth six reasons why was opposed to the spending of helping the labor situation in the the city's share of the gas funds city and preventing the diversion for the south Main street project.

1. The improvement is not

necessary. remedy the downtown traffic condition.

a first step and will require the expenditure of thousands of dollars additional before the improvement is completed.

The improvement will destroy the trees now growing along South Main street.

5. There is no popular de-

mand for such widening. 6. The money allocated to this project should be used for highways and streets of major importance within the city.

Change Resolution

Smith went into detail on all a dictatorship; the Russians have member of the council and the this was the reason he was for the enough to do at home and are original resolution prepared for the resolution busy accomplishing. What is to council was changed several times the Russians freedom, would seem by City Attorney Lew Blodget be-

Smith charged that the way the the question, that it did not know Concerning education, the speak- resolution was drafted that the that the federal money was avail council was binding itself for the able except through hearsay and er declared that prior to the revo-lution from 70 to 90 per cent of widening of South Main street from asked members if they could prothe people were illiterate; now the Delhi road to First street. The duce anything in writing to that resolution was later made to read effect. from Fairview avenue to Delhi

Present Petition

A petition signed by 34 persons, students, and told of education residents of South Main street, was Volmer, asking the board not to drama, free to the public "where approve the project. "It would be some of the finest dramatic pro- horrifying to think of South Main ductions in the world are given street without its trees," he declared, each night," he said, as well as in stating that he moved to a house the schools. Some imperial palaces, on South Main street because of

grounds into public parks. These understand the approval of a pro- Main street five feet on the west palaces also are used as propa- ject calling for the removal of trees, ganda to impress people with the some of which were 40 years old, evenue, south to Delhi road. contrast between the extreme when there are other projects being wealth of days of imperialism and approved by the council calling for four members of the council who the planting of more trees.

"After expending considerable that that part of the resolution working peoples. A splendid health sentiment of the people of Santa public interest and necessity reprogram has been built up, he Ana I am satisfied that a majority quire" be stricken out of the resoof the people of the city, when lution, but it was lost for lack of Workers are paid or awarded fully advised as to all the features a second. Plummer Bruns asked the

Smith was met by Ernest Layton, Blodget informed him that it would councilman, in much of the argu- make the entire proceeding void.

northern and eastern armies.

Federal land bank loans to the

in reductions during the quarter discussed.

Officers of the association in

clude Harris H. Hale, president;

Hugh J. Plumb, vice president

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, OAK-

LAND, Cal., Oct. 16.-(UP)-Re-

figure of \$72,500.

ETHIOPIAN ARMY READY FOR

(Continued from Page 1)

might be expected to attempt to motorized units would be pos

between there and Addis Ababa is ing in those mounts

Dessye, when travelling in a north- pia. And some of the strongest

(Continued from Page 1)

who have been to the camp at Mc-Gowan lake, where Cruickshank wrest her custody from her mother, failed to return, told stories today Mrs. June Unbenhower Larkin, of of the wildness of the country. One stated that a hundred men could be lost in some of the deep ravines and not be found for months in spite of the knowledge of the Smith charged that the action country that the rangers and park

could be making the council a rangers have. He held little hope that Cruicknent and was met with a statement shank would be found alive, pointing out that he was frail, his age was against him in such rugged country and an earlier report that Layton pointed out that the im- he had fallen twice on the day berovement bears a very definite fore he disappeared.

elation to the South Main street-Scores of inquiries were receiv-Corona Del Mar highway extension ed by members of the family and which has been included in the friends today following a reported news broadcast last night that Plummer Bruns, councilman, who Cruickshank had been found alive seconded Layton's motion on the The broadcast was said to have resolution, said he had a telegram been made late last night. from Edward Lee Kelly, in charge

t into detail on all of He argued with each the council and the this was the reader way. He said

(Continued from Page 1)

Woll Versus Lewis Arrayed against Lewis was tlement of the whole dispute by Matthew Woll, determined in his the league council, as a victory for ong-standing enmity to communistic principles. He resigned yesterday from the National Civic federation, which Lewis considers to be inimical to the objectives of the labor movement, after Lewis had proposed a resolution barring labor officials from participating in the civic federation.

He said he was not resigning 'under pressure" but that his action was prompted by a desire to maintain harmony in the labor

ederation. trial unions, Lewis appeared head- the so-called "resurrection" plant, ed for defeat, although the fed- on the claim that it would produce gesture in favor of mass organrederation is not prepared at this ricultural inspector, with the result time, however, to antagonize any that F. Haddad, of Los Angeles, of the craft unions which make up was taken into custody on a crimithe greater part of its numerical nal charge,

greater liberality and flexibility in

OFFENSIVE AT ADDIS ABABA of large Ethiopian forces toward criss-crossed by torturous can-Diredawa seems to mark the re- yons and many mountains. The gion north and northwest of here easiest approach is through the as one of the strategically crucial chain of lakes marking the reft effect junction between their there, but, in order to reach the lakes, an invader would be oblig-Although it is comparatively ad to cross some of the most rug-

(Continued from Page 1)

easterly direction, the countryside Ethioplan forces are grimly wait-"It is essential," he said, "that a eparate prorate base area be esablished for each of the two maor growing areas of California lue to the inherent differences in aturities of the fruit in the varas sections of each of these areas.' Dennis suggested that area proates be based on the norma ovement of oranges as calculated y the five year average record shipments prior to 1932.

Dennis introduced a chart showing the shipping trend of both Valencias and navel oranges in the years 1928-32 prior to regulations. The chart showed that during that period the southern California navel shipments began Nov. amount of \$2,335,700, representing league countries is doubtful: 1 and extended until June 27 with the peak of shipments in February Walnut street, Fullerton, an au. Orange County National Farm Maxim Litvinov of Russia is and March. Central California tomobile salesman, was back in Loan association, quarterly audit promoting a plan for a fourth navel shipments extended from the county jail today, his parole having been revoked.

He was originally arrested on Including commissioner loss that the heaving the classification — shipping facilities and actual sale of vessels, automobiles and machine tools.

October 17 to March 18 with the heaviest movement of fruit in Nomobiles and machine tools.

Valencia shipments from Southwhile under the in- figure is \$3,820,500 for 477 in- although Canada, a league member, ern California began March produces about 80 per cent of the and continued until Dec. 19 with tenced at that time to serve 50 A total of 231 commissioner world supply. This was because heavy shipments from June Richards served 10 days and made arrangements with the parole made arrangements with the parole board to make regular install-bank commissioner loans were bank commissioner loans were board to make regular install-bank commissioner loans were bank commissioner loans were tered shipments continuing until Iron was put in class one, October. The bulk of this fruit

Police News

A total of 56 loan applications. for the gross sum of \$695,700 were made during the past quarter.

Twenty three Table 10 feb 10 Twenty-three applications, totaling per will be considered later. The starting of the quarter, and 32 for starting of the quarter, and 32 for starting of the quarter, and 32 for starting of the quarter. ginning of the quarter, and 33 for tively now, according to reliable Sheriffs James Ragan and A. W. a total of \$270,000 were filed during the quarter. Palmer said. Rejected applications total 31. for \$391,500, and \$14,300 was affected applications to stop all oil deliveries. Plans to stop coal also are being the quarter.

Expert watch. BENEW ING Completely reconditioned and made like new. All work guaranteed. FREE adment and regulation Have your old watch

cently was "swapped" by the Navy for the Army's base at Rockwell GENSLER-LEE E. Parker, in a petition on file to- Ana, January 12, this year, and will take over jurisdiction of the Cor. 4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana

To Be Considered In Custody Case Superior Judge G. K. Scovel towould talk with Peggy June Unbenhower, 14, before deciding the

this afternoon upon the claim that under court order to pay a monthfather of the girl, who is seeking to ly sum to his ex-wife for support of their child, also is further liable for hospital bills for the Hollywood, owes his wife \$900 in child, was a question submitted late yesterday to Superior Judge H. G. Ames, in the case of J. A Slaughter against Dale A. Trapp Slaughter, owner of a claim of slightly more than \$400 from the Santa Ana Valley hospital,

Santa Ana, is trying to collect from Trapp, father of the child. Trapp's ex-wife, who has custody of the child, defaulted in the action, but Trapp contested it. He had paid more than \$300 on he hospital bill, under an agreenent with his former wife to sus pend almony payments on that round, it was shown.

Both parents had brought the child to the hospital, and, although the hospital records show that for a time statements were sent only to the wife, subsequent ly they were addressed to both parents. Trapp contends that the order

sums for support of the child, after custody had been taken from him, discharged all of his financial responsibilities in the case. The court ordered briefs to be

requiring him to pay monthly

attended the Broadway theater last night were fortunate in seeing a sneak" preview of one of the big pictures of the year, "Mutiny On the Bounty" produced by Irv-An asserted attempt to perpe- ing Thalberg for the Metro-Goldtrate a time-worn hoax, by selling wyn-Mayer studios.

"Mutiny On the Bounty" is rated as one of the epic pictures of the year, and has a supporting boasting of many famous J. E. Backus, the inspector, as- players. Overwhelming storm federation principles at this con- sertedly discovered Haddad selling scenes are contrasted with exotic vention. He is working toward a a club moss plant as a supposed scenes taken in the luxuriant "resurrection" plant. Hadded South Sea islands.

The picture has considerable pleaded guilty before Justice Charhistorical value the time being set plaint signed by J. Lee Hewitt, in the late \$1700's when adventure deputy agricultural commissioner, on the high seas was colorful if Costuming and proand was sentenced to 30 days in dangerous. Sentence was suspended on tography in the picture are outcondition that no similar offense standing. The preview here last be charged against him within six | night ran for more than two hours.

Manager Lester J. Fountain A similar hoax was perpetrated the Broadway theater said today n San Diego last spring by a that the film will be presented to woman who sold a large number of the public either as a road show or resurrection plants and then disap- will be released in November. before the matter was re- It will be shown here as so

Buy the New CROWN

Water

Heater

eastern Ethiopia; (4) Italy would agree to cession by Britain of its and, to give Ethiopia an outlet to would be put under a sort of the predominant influence; (6)

Technicians and studio officials came to Santa Ana to watch the special preview of the film, which eration was expected to make a beautiful bloom, was interrupted stars such noted actors as Clark Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone.

it is available.

"They" are buying these young men's Suits Hugh J. LoweThe styles . . . the patterns . . the quality . and the prices seem to be

WREN QUINTUPLETS BORN

set of "Quints" this season,

NEWBURYPORT Mass .- (UP)-

Two sets of quintuplets have been ers may still see some of the first born here this year. A pair of "skyscrapers." These are houses

wrens presented the Ordway pri- built very high because the space vate sanctuary with their second within the city walls was so re-

stricted.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Regular and sport models . . . single and double breasted

"just right."

Town Weave Fine worsteds, Twists and other fabrics in the popular models

O' COATS \$18.50 \$24.50

FIRST SKYSCRAPER

In Edinburgh, Scotland, trave

Hugh J. lowe Men's Wear - Boy's Wear



16 Glorious Features!

1936 Wedgewoods

month

1. Grayson low-temperature dual oven burner.

2. Grayson automatic oven lighter.

Grayson automatic oven heat regulator. 4. Gravson automatic cook-

ing clock. 5. Patented aluminum rotordisc Astogril.

6. Speed-plus-simmer du a l

7. Instantaneous burner

lighters (no matches). 8. Roll-out broiler with drop front.

12. Flat, non-tipping oven racks. 13. Two enamel-lined utility

9. Porcelain cooking grates

10. Porcelain finished, inside

11. Fully insuated even-heat

or closed top.

and out.

oven.

utensil drawers. 14. Ball-bearing rollers under

drawers. 15. Improved sanitary high-

burner tray. 16. New stream-lines and chromium fitments.

For Less than 8c a day you may enjoy this modern Wedge-wood. TRADE IN YOUR OLD RANGE! These terms are available to users of Southern Counties Gas Co. lines.

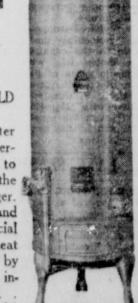
HORTON'S . Main Street at 6th

month! PAYMENT DOWN!

And TRADE IN YOUR OLD HEATER as part payment! See this new Crown Water Heater

with the patented Snap Action thermostat making it possible for you to regulate the temperature of the water with the touch of a finger. The tank is electrically welded and is guaranteed. There is a special flue baffle which conserves the heat and utilizes all the heat produced by the noiseless burner. Rock wool insulation. Very low in price . on terms as low as \$1.50 a month!

HORTON



WARRY

WATER HEATERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16, -

(UP)-Moffett Field, former home

| base Oct. 25.

Main Street at 6th

Preps The finest value in the country for college and high school men . . . sport models.

109 WEST 4TH ST

The Weather III

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to-ight and Thursday; slightly warmer hursday; gentle wind, mostly north-

Chursday; gentle wind, mostly north-asterly.

Southern California— Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer west portion Thursday; gentle northerly wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and continued mild tonight and Thursday; gentle northerly wind.

Northern California— Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; moderate northerly wind off the coast.

the coast.

Sierra Nevada — Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; moderate northerly wind.

San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento and Salinas valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; gentle northerly wind.

Notices of Intention to Marry

William A. Blake, 21, Los Angeles; auline Mapes, 20, La Crescenta. Robert J. Boyer, 22, Wilmington; adeline M. Schukar, 27, Lincoln.

Nebr.
Deimar C. Bird, 18, Glendale; Sylvia
E. Badger, 19, 235 Popular, Brea.
James Z. Bird, 19, Glendale; Marcella L. Poyoreno, 19, Norwalk.
Harold R. Druin, 23; Sophie L.
Campbell, 23, Los Angeles.
Robert E. Howell, 24, Los Angeles;
Mary Frances Young, 19, Beverly
Hills.

Hills.
Robert Allen Holmes, 21; Alice Idi-ert, 18, Gardena,
Roland E. Harper, 32, Pasadena;
Ethel E. Litsey, 35, Los Angeles.
Arthur E. Jamison, 27, 101 S, Wal-nut; Charlotte V, Cummings, 221 W.
Ash. Brea.

Harry F. Lunegen. 22, Phyllis Hunt.

21, Los Angeles.

James L. Locke, 22; Mary E. Walters, 18, Long Beach.

James D. Loomis, 21; Eleanor I.

Brollier, 18, Los Angeles.

Guy Orris Martin, 39; Nadine Hawthorne, 32, Los Angeles.

Voris F. Morris, 20; Winifred E.

Groshong, 18, Los Angeles.

Joe G. Moore, 24, Hollywood; Dorothy F, Hult, 24, Los Angeles.

Locke, 22; Mary E. Walter office, directed here by Charles Failert today urged that no workers come to the office in the postoffice building unless they have received call-in cards. They will not be interviewed without these cards, Failert said.

Two district WPA officials from San Diego, Robert M. Gregory, Chief district engineer, and T. L.

Grace Baum, 19, Los Angeles.

Carl Roberts, s., 29, Anaheim. Harold H. Slocum, 39; Mollie M. Goodman, 34, Los Angeles. Harrison F. West, 26, San Pedro; Elda M. Mehner, 25, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

John S. Nielsen fr., 21; Maxine V. Bishop, 20, Ontario.
Clarence F. Borton, 39; Elva Murdoch, 39, Los Angeles.
George P. McNeill, 35; Sadle L. Kirk, 48, Long Beach.
Edward E. Karges, 31; Marion M. Rose, 34, Hollywood.
Esteban Buelna, 39; Jesus Castro, 34, Placentia.
Fillmore Phillips, 48; Annie L. Bowens, 42, Los Angeles.
Harold L. Bowen, 24, Wilmington; Gentye E. Bennett, 23, Los Angeles.
Lesile L. Mansfield, 37; Lucile Gou-

13, Los Angeles.

John Olivarez, 24; Alvina Mata, 18,
Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

SCHOOP-To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schoop, 4149 Alhambra street, San Diego, at St. Joseph's hospital. Octo-ber 15, 1935, a daughter.

Death Notices

No one of us can see many steps ahead nor the goal to-ward which we walk but you believe that it is there because He has promised it. You trudge on sometimes painfully, sometimes joyously, with confidence that the journey is worth while. Put your heart into your tasks because of what they must mean to Him. The longer you have struggled, the less readily you can afford to lie down on the job. Fight on: victory is sure if you never give up.

RINCE—In Santa Ana, Oct. 15, 1935, Emory H. Prince, aged 82 years. Husband of Clara B. Prince, Father of Walter N. Prince, Elmer L. Prince and Janice M. Howe. Fu-neral service will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

SUPERIOR SERVICE REASONABLY PRICED HARRELL & BROWN 1222 116 West 17th St.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers



Greenhouses 201 West Washington Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM New corridor provides especially desirable crypts at \$130. Liberal terms, 101 Highway, Ph. Orange



Jubiles Lodge, F. & A M. Third Degree, Thursday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p. m. W. G. LEWIS,

MRS. McCLAIN HOSTESS GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 16.-Mrs. Victor McClain was hostess Monday evening when friends were entertained with a bridge party at her home on Fifth street, High score was made by Mrs. A. Eidelson. Each guest was given the choice of a small potted cactus plant. An orange and green color scheme was carried out in the decorations and autumn flowers, Kefreshments of sandwiches, salad and coffee were served.

Present were Mesdames Rodney Collins, John Ward, A. Eidelson, J. W. Mitcheil, John Krua-shaar, Harvey Emley, Robert Smith and Victor McClain,

ministrative staff of the Orange county SERA have been made with the starting of the Works Progress Administration program in the county, whereby a considload will be taken over by WPA, it was announced today by Di-Terrence H. Halloran of the SERA.

has been cut down from 226 workers, including project superintendents, to 101 now, Halloran announced, and further reductions in takes over the program.

A gradual reduction in SERA administrative staff will be made as the WPA takes over the work of putting men to work on projects. Halloran was uncertain as to the future total reduction He estimated that about 20 of those who have left SERA hav

found work with the WPA. Three WPA projects were star ed for the first time in Orang county today by County Manag Jerome W. Kennedy, 37, Idyllwild; Jerome W. Kennedy, 37, Idyllwild; Vivian A. Emery, 27, San Clemente. Harry F. Lunegen, 22, Phyllis Hunt. the National Re-employment Services

unless they have received call-in among sugar beet growers held since the date set for the hearing.

Joseph Salem Rubin, 36; Lorraine
Joseph Salem Rubin, 36; Lorraine
Grace Baum, 19, Los Angeles.
Carl Roberts, 32; Bernece Mason,
Carl Roberts, 32; Bernece Mason,
Curment officer, were here today conferring with Mulherron re- secretary of the bureau, garding purchase of supplies and

Gentye E. Bennett, 23. Los Angeles.
Leslle L. Mansfield, 37; Lucile Goudreau, 28, Los Angeles.
Wilmor O. Howe, 21, 715 Spurgeon;
Arthena E. Adams, 17, Santa Ana.
Albert Brunick jr., 23; Nathalle M.
Wilburn 18, Los Angeles.
Albert Brunick jr., 23; Nathalle M.
Wilburn 18, Los Angeles. and Bush streets.

She was taken to office where first aid treatment was sist in cooperating with ton, 63, San Diego.

Bert L. Bramwell, 45, Los Angeles;
Lindell R. Eldred. 29, Huntington given and later removed to the Beet Grower's association St. Joseph hospital, where it was Cark.

Louis Reina, 25; Helen MacAllister,
Lou Angeles.

St. Joseph hospital, where it was said today she would be confined factory, it was stated.

for several days. She suffered se-

> automobile driven by Elmer Barr Burns, 65, of 916 Spurgeon street, new department; according to a police report on the

Fifth street, featuring the latest tives looking toward securing a in new modern beauty equipment, more equitable contract for the will hold a formal opening tomor- growers."

Club Auxiliary To Meet Friday

the Woman's club will be held would remain open every evening Friday night at the clubhouse. except Sundays until 9:30 for the Plans for a Hallowe'en dance the convenience of their customers. evening of October 26 will be considered in addition to other activities for the new year.

Upshaw and Mrs. Robert Ritten- when they meet at the Brea Legic

Convicted Robber Pleads Guilty In Los Angeles Court

wo J. C. Penney Company emoyes in 1934 when \$4500 in hecks and cash were stolen pleaded guilty to first degree robbery in a Los Angeles superior

court yesterday on another charge. Information to this effect was pired on a prisoner who had received by Logan Jackson, sheriff, last night. Details of the robwere not known here accord to officers except that it took last night with the man, Vincent place in Los Angeles county.

Andres faces a penitentiary term after being convicted here and the plea of guilty made yes-The SERA administrative staff terday will add to the number of Russell Stambaugh, who pleaded guilty to the Penney robbery here, the staff are looming as WPA in San Pedro, Wilmington, Pasadena. San Jose. Sacramento and several other coast cities.

chief district engineer, and T. L. a temporary sugar beet grower's department, it was announced tocurment officer, were here today day by R. D. Flaherty, executive

the launching of the projects, as temporary chairman of the which were visited by the offi- new department, and director to the county bureau board, it was

Members of the board of directors of the new department include man, Tom Patterson, Wilton Abplanalp, William McOmie, Henry Gatgens, Fred Pope, Lester Bar-George Bushard, Walter Polard, Frank L. Crowley, Ernest Bryant, jr., C. R. Browning, Ver-Mrs. Olga T. O'Brien, 45, of 1406 non Heil and Stephen Griset,

The purposes of the department, mobile, at the intersection of Sixth beet cultural practices in conneca physician's cultural extension service, also con-

vere bruises, hospital attendants to send a letter to all sugar beet Mrs. O'Brien was struck by an growers in the county to empha-

til negotiations can be officially Leone's Beauty Salon, 107 East made with the factory representa-

row afternoon and evening, it was The procedure in organizing a of its president, A. G. Diehl, No beauty work will be done commodity department in the bu- East Chestnut avenue, at 7:30 p on the opening day, Proprietor reau, Flaherty explained, is for m. Thursday. Business in con ABERCROMBIE—October 15, 1935, in San Diego, Louella Abercromble, of Seal Beach. She is survived by one son, W. H. Abercromble, of Los Angeles; three sisters, Mrs. George Heck and Mrs. Lelta Covington, both of San Diego, and Mrs. Lille Thurston, of Montana; one brother, M. J. Hart, of Washington; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

Leone Lowe said, as the entire of disposal of visitors to the salon, Hours for tomorrow's open house as a department, and to set their speaker of the evening will be farm Bureau to recognize them as a department, and to set their rector from the organization. This request will be made at the regular monthly meeting of the organization, on Thursday, November 7.

Children Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown. Leone Lowe said, as the entire this temporary board of direct- tion with the coming national con staff will be at the disposal of ors to request the Orange County vention will be considered and the

Local Briefs

Announcement was made today BUENA PARK, Oct. 16 .- A by Al Rosenberg, local manager neeting of the junior auxiliary of Sontag's that their drug store

The county council of Lions clubs will hear a talk by Luther Mack, o Miss Margaret Boyd, Miss Polly Los Angeles, district governo house will represent the club at hall next Monday night at 6:30 the junior women's clubs' con- o'clock, it was announced today by clave scheduled for October 19 Carl O. Harvey, of Brea, deputy

BOND JUMPER Merchants Will Close 3 Hours On APPRAISERS

"jumped" the bail, Ernest Webb, local bail bond salesman walked into the county jail at 11 o'clock R. Moorefield, 30, of Welcome ho-

tel, San Diego Webb explained today that he has 90 days to recover his client years he will have to serve in after the client "jumps" bail, or he loses the amount of money placed as bail. In this case it was

> Webb said that Moorefield, who was arrested here on a reckless driving charge and scheduled to appear in Justice John Landell' ourt on July 15, "skipped" out hat date. That meant that he ha produce the man before mic ght last night or lose the mone

which will make an investigation the condition of Santa Ana High school buildings damaged in he earthquake, was announced Secretary Howard I Wood of the chamber following

Spurgeon named J. P. Baumartner, former president of the Ellis Diehl, Allison Honer, Plum-

attorney, former district attor balance of money must be raised to send delegates to the national con



FROM YEARS OF AFTER SMOKING EXPERIENCE, I KNOW A CAMEL, I GET THAT SMOKING A A FEELING OF CAMEL GIVES MY NEW ENERGY AND ENERGY A LIFT. WELL-BEING. AND AND CAMELS NEVER CAMELS NEVER INTERFERE WITH THE MY TASTE HEALTHY NERVES PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR-Charles Adams

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Armistice Day

Business houses in Santa Ana will be closed an hou longer than in previous years on Armistice Day this year, it was decided last night by the board of directors of the Busi-Men's Association of Santa Ana.

At a meeting last night, the directors adopted a resolution recommending to all merchants of the city that they close their stores from 10 a.m. until 1 p. m. on Armistice Day this year. During the past few years the stores have closed but from 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

The longer period will give store employes more time to see the parade, which will be in Anaheim this year, the rectors believed. Merchants here will not close their doors for the entire day.

Funeral services for Emory H. in the channel of Munger creek. rince, 82, who died at his home, lay, will be held tomorrow afteron at 2 o'clock from the Smith Tuthill mortuary. The Rev. terian church will officiate, with

nty's pioneer grain and feed

dresses

featured in

this event

— are found

Rankins

in Santa Ana

them Tomorrow!

Apparel Shops

Numbers 2 and 3 (pictured) are offered in

sizes from 12 to 20. Number 1 (upper left)

will be found in sizes from 36 to 44. These

are only three of an interesting variety. See

See Our Beautiful New

on the Second Floor

only at

Fourth Street and Sycamore

National Night Ball league of chants, He had lived in Santa ficials closed their books on 1935

terday appointed a board of three

appraisers to evaluate lands in the

West Anaheim district wanted as

right-of-way for the proposed West

Anaheim storm drain project, for

which the county must provide

Henry G. Meiser, of Fullerton;

Claude Ridgeway, of La Habra;

and George William Smith, of La-

board, compensation being fixed at

At the same time; the super-

risors named Duke Hunt, of Sun-

et Beach, as sponsor's agent, and

County Auditor W. T. Lambert as

ng water mains for the Orange

unty Water Works District No.

providing domestic water sup-

A resolution was passed author

perintendent, to provide materials

moving a bridge on Cherry street,

project, estimated to cost the coun-

ty \$1500, was required by a change

fiscal agent, for a project of lay-

not more than \$10 per day.

v for Buena Park.

such rights-of-way.

na for the past 32 years, and last night with their annual high ntly retired from active par- jinx at the Bay-View inn, Newport Heights. Entertainment folis survived by his widow, lowed dinner. No business rs. Clara B, Prince, two sons, transacted, even President Walter Walter N. Prince and Elmer L. Wentz being hooted down when he Appointment of the special Prince, and a daughter, Mrs. Jan- endeavored to give his seasonal re-

usly injured at 6 a. m. today when his truck ran off the road in the accident. and crashed into an electric light pole at First and Bristol streets.

control of the machine when the truck struck a dip in the street. causing it to careen to the side of the road, on the east side of First

He was taken to the Orange ounty hospital where it was re-Orval A. Ralph, 33, truck driver ported he suffered a fractured left f Route No. 4, Orange, was seri- leg, a possible fracture of the left hip and serious cuts and bruises. No other machine was involved

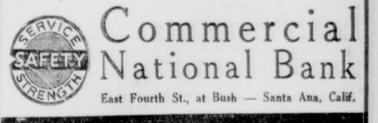
Forty thousand couples are mar-Police reported that Ralph lost ried annually in London.

Where Checking Accounts Are Welcomed

Phone 4200 for Information regard. ing our Guild Tour to Mexico City Oct. 28.

A Progressive Bank - large enough to serve the larger small enough to welcome those wishing to carry a small account, either Checking or Saving. Where you will feel at home among our personnel, who are always at your

You are invited to join our family of depositors and clients.



Phone Santa Ana 1143

Rankin's event!

> Tailored Frocks -in new bright shades!

new second floor achievement

Festive-looking, Tailored-Type Dresses that look like the Big games and Outdoor activities. Featuring the very smart, new Crepe Madre, a lovely *Celanese fabric with a dull finish and interesting

shown in exciting shades of Red ... Blue ... Green . . . Aqua Gold.



KID GLOVES · Every Pair

Rankin's has the glove values! . . And this outstanding event will go a long way towards proving it. Beautiful imported gloves of genuine Kidskin in Autumn's smartest fashions. Plenty of Navy, Brown and Black with T clever details usually found only in the higher price ranges.

Fitted by

an Expert

Rankin's - Street Floor

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

ally pro-British, and so is the Unit- harass its enemi cannot counteract British propa- NOTES-

force a sweeping revision of the schedule under which the United and executive personnel. States pays out \$29,000,000 a year

In seven years the government has dished out more than \$200,-000,000 to lines which carry the of the ship. No checks were made | One day you hear from Addis late.

Then the Post Office drafted naval reaching for rations, navigators and engineers to investigate. So far only three of 12 Ethiopians thus to accomplish

the troubles they are having with some of the nation's leading dis- BLUE PENCILS

ing fixings, commercial backing and given to the world.

of a government monopoly of liquor omissions, manufacture and sale. President For instance, the cables from linois are especially invited. ment is to be preserved.

Morris Conke was the administra- The insert was apparently the

Several leading power companies war, have agreed to undertake construction of rural power lines as a re- RUNNERS

and that private utilities will un-derwrite the other 90 per cent. that they might as well be in Si-But he figures that his loans and beria, his 3 per cent interest rates on the This situation would only be a costs and rates for the other 90 cellent observers as have been

TARDY-

state statutes to conform with the outside is a radio station, confederal Social Security law reveal trolled, more or less significantly, that local lawmakers must exer-by the British, and operated by a cise extreme caution. They can Frenchman whose interests in life benefit from the experience of au-thors of the District of Columbia code, which is to be used as a na- set-up, the Ethiopians have im-

employment compensation shall be effective only in a shop where there are eight or more employes. I also provides that states may low-er the total of workers affected in accord with local needs. But I of C lawyers soon discovered that application of the law to employers of eight or more would bar thousands of employes from the law's benefits. They have found it necessary to apply this provision to employers of "one or more per-

Difficulties like this are slowing up administration of this new social reform. It may be late in 1936 before it will get under way-too late for practical, political use in the presidential campaign.

of Nations cracks down, authentic nouncement of a united drive camel diplomatic advices report that half against repeal of prohibition. A council of officials was called few weeks.

have proof that administration enmountain over to the other side by the organization but failed to after a report by Albert Launer, stated, Germany by that time will y and emies were financing Huey Long several weeks before and that pass the board because of neces. city attorney, that so far as could be fully prepared and re-armed. writtes in his attack on the White House. camel-haired Zephyrs had just sary economy, Charles Roemer, be gathered California projects That nation, he said, is undoubted-Now that he is dead, they under- reached a communication's line than \$1 .- stand that the funds he was to use with the information, Within his own do- will be dispersed among various minions he has sufficient copper, factions hostile to the administra-cotton, oil, etc. to feed his war tion. They look for a revival of machine, and this does not allow many movements to enlist the disfor imports from Austria, Hungary, contented - inflationists, silverites, lieve that, of the two warring drys, Ku Klux Klanners, "irrecon- censorship regimes, the Ethiopian

ear is the effect of Great Britain's GOP-ers say it is all poppycock. exactly who is responsible for it, car is the effect of has consolidat-carmity. Though he has consolidat-ed his military and economic posi-Democrats control all the commit-it is not the Ethiopians. ion at home, Mussolini cannot tees which will investigate cam-Britain's world influence, paign expenditures for 1936. And dit to the British and French, but

fight, he realizes that he may Presidency-capture the House!" emerge as a world outlaw.

The idea is that Roosevelt doesn't like the prospect at all.

In idea is that Roosevelt doesn't like the prospect at all.

Can't be beaten until the New Deal is paralyzed.

Canton, China, a civil service diprizes has been greater, never beare employed revising the "Govern- rectorship in the Philippines,

BY PAUL MALLON

(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)

mail. The contracts are based on the speed and tonnage of the vesters of the vest the speed and tonnage of the ves-sels employed—the faster the speed, are coming from the Ethiopian subjected to censorship but should the speed and tolling the faster the speed, sels employed—the faster the speed, the higher the payment. The subtitle front is that two slick prophers and entertained self in conflict with Italy.

Italy and the entire question as a private war for world favor.

The speed and tolling the faster the speed, self in conflict with Italy.

The wedding ceremony Tuesday of self in conflict with Italy.

Miss Martha McKee, daughter of world favor.

The subtitle front is that two slick prophers and entertained sand all self in conflict with Italy.

The wedding ceremony Tuesday of self in conflict with Italy.

The wedding ceremony Tuesday of self in conflict with Italy.

The wedding ceremony Tuesday of self in conflict with Italy.

The wedding ceremony Tuesday of self in conflict with Italy.

The wedding ceremony Tuesday of self in conflict with Italy.

The subtitle front is that two slick prophers and entertained sand all self in conflict with Italy.

The wedding ceremony Tuesday of self in conflict with Italy.

The four arrested and all subjected to censorship but should be trusted as against stories from sources. They will usually sorority members and entertained sand all self in conflict with Italy.

The four arrested and all self in conflict with Italy.

The four arrested and all self in conflict with Italy.

The four arrested and all self in conflict with Italy.

The four arrested and all self in conflict with Italy.

The subject of the subject a pound depending on the swiftness a private war for world favor.

to determine whether the lines Ababa that the Italians have Stories from Addis Ababa were showing the time required bombed a defenseless hospital. The cerning happenings at the front ried out the fall motif. next day you learn from Italian should be subjected to miscro-But Mr. McCarl grew suspicious headquarters there was no hospi- scopic inspection,

What enables the Italians and tests have proved up to standard. more murder in the headlines than on the hattlefield is that they both control inside avenues Senator Capper's prediction that of information from the wilderprohibition is just around the cor- ness world in which they are said Hutchinson, Kansas, Society will ner does not strike the govern- to be fighting; they have the ra- be held at South Park, Fifty-first ment's liquor poohbahs as fantas- dio rights on their war exclusively and Avalon streets, Los Angeles, They do not discuss publicly sponsored for their own purposes. Sunday, October 20. If rain on

The government here has learn- attendance is expected. Beer and liquor makers have ed officially that all dispatches made more than hay during the from observers with the Italian made more than there was virtually no army must be sent by runner to federal supervision of their industries—a period of almost eight months. On the ground that the federal law refers only to "interstate commerce" brewers have figure and nowhere else, in the state commerce brewers have figure and nowhere else, in the Eternal City, a second Italian. nanced saloons within states and Eternal City, a second Italian gram of music and addresses foldefied Uncle Sam to prosecute. A censor gets another whack at the lowing the basket dinner hour.

have big blue pencils, and use and headquarters.

Roosevelt favored that system in the early days, but so many influ-hot and interesting item about ential Democrats owned large liquor stocks that it got nowhere. Now certain White House advisers think it the only solution if this experiment is to be preserved. additional dispatch stating that, of course, the young fellow had been Whirligig has often reported that fired on first by the Ethiopians.

tion's cleverest diplomat on the power front. Unrevealed developments now prove that his program correct the impression that one of conciliation is producing results. of Mussolini's boys started the

Mr. The set-up on the Ethiopian Cooke. Though he has offered to side is more subtle, but just as effurnish government subsidies, they fective. There are sixty-eight forprefer to go ahead on their own. eign observers in Addis Ababa. Among the companies which will The connection they have with the soon furnish low-cost juice to farm- battlefront is a wire which runs ers are the U. G. I. of Philadelphia, half-way. The other half of the the Niagara and Hudson of northern New York and the Dayton Electric Light and Power company.

Mr. Cooke welcomes their cooperation. His theory is that the government will finance only 10 per cent of rural power construction.

Mr. Cooke welcomes their cooperation. His theory is that the government will finance only 10 per cent of rural power construction.

At least, persons centered in Addis Ababa have complained privately to Washington authorities.

10 per cent total will determine delaying annoyance for such exsent to the front lines, if it were not for one fact. The normal method of communications be-Preliminary mistakes in framing tween Addis Ababa and the world

The federal law says that un. posed their own censorship, which

DR. CROAL

DENTIST

Phone 2885 Located J. C. Penney Bidg.



men to protest officially.

CAMEL EXPRESS

Democratic topnotchers suspect came from a city which was at of lighting the college bulletin that there is more than appears on least four weeks away from the board at night has been given by No matter how hard the League the surface behind the recent an- est mercury of the desert - the announced today. Work on the

Propaganda specialists here beis by far the best. No one knows

Some are inclined to give cr but he knows more than finance

The advice which experts here giv as to the relative merits of confusing war information is this: American correspondents at the front on both sides are sending the most authentic information

when he scrutinized the logs of tal in that particular town. One Yarns from Rome about develsample vessels. Ships supposed to hour, thousands of Italians have opments at the front are hardly make 13 knots an bour were bare- been slaughtered in a battle; the worth reading, as are also making 10, and so on. More next hour, it turns out to be the stories written by European than a year ago he ordered a se- thousands of Ethiopians massacred correspondents, published in Lonries of tests to determine whether instead; and perhaps next day you don, Paris and relayed here. These the government was getting the speed it paid for. He got no action until he refused payment of \$416.

000 to a certain shipping company, reaching for rations,

Picnics and Reunions

HUTCHINSON, KAN.

The regular fall picnic of the

D. Emers, chaplain at the Sol-Hot coffee ple

Bulletin Board At

ning when they received the first Final permission for the Santa news that the Italians had start- Ana Junior college members of ed the war by advancing north- the American Association of Enward from Somaliland. The news gineers to complete their project Somaliland border by the swift- the college executive board, it was project will begin within the next

-A Mr. Everett A. Colson, native George Reid, secretary of the Mer- tee by Mayor William Hale. fered to decorate their windows for the spirit of the festival alone, not partaking of prizes.

Party Held For Sorority Members

LA HABRA, Oct. 16.-Margaret

Prizes in the bridge games were Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, won by Martha Middleton of La Others attending were Morda Virginia Jewett of Fullerton; Marguerite Williams and Edith Wachtel, Norma Wachtel of Whittier and Viola Perkins of Pico. Edith McClure of La Habra will entertain the club on October 28.

Two Honored At Hold Funeral Of Luncheon Affair

that day, the picnic will be held honor guests at a birthday party on the following Sunday. A good when Malvern Hill Helpers, Daughwere presented them.

A short business meeting was reunion, all day, Saturday, Octo- held and arrangements made to Anaheim cemetery, ber 19 in Sycamore Grove park, hold a cooked food sale October 26.

SPEAKS ON BRIDGES

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 16 .- Vic- of Long nate ads portraying women as lovers of liquor have contracted for space depicting feminine tastes. The litalian front is propagation of the Long Beach IIII- the bridges under construction at Pressel, also live in Anaheim. He ter members of the Santa Anales of the Santa Anales of the Pasadena Illinois soldent of the Pasadena Illinois soldent of the Pasadena Illinois soldent of the Garden Grove Lodge of Market and the Garden Grove Lodge of Market IIII- the bridges under construction at Pressel, also live in Anaheim. He ter members of the Santa Anales of the Santa Anales of the Garden Grove Lodge of Market IIII- the bridges under construction at Pressel, also live in Anaheim. He decide what can go out and what can go ou They seem to have gone mad for goes into the waste basket. They counties will each open registers sons in the Orange Masonic tem-Monday evening. McClain These excesses have revived talk them for insertions as well as will be served and silk souvenir worked on one of the new bridges badges supplied tourists from II- the past two summers, his father being in charge of construction.

Sold with a Guarantee of Lifetime Service!

Perfect Action

Steel Filing

Cabinet!

The greatest value in filing

cabinets today is the steel

case STYLE-FILE! It is quiet

. . . it is modern. It em-

bodies new and proven me-

chanical operating features so

far ahead of ordinary files

there is no comparison. It

will NEVER WEAR OUT! In

fact, it is sold to you with a

guarantee of LIFETIME SER-

We invite you to come in

and see the Style-File . . .

this is the only way you can

R. A. Tiernan

Typewriter Co.

110 West 4th

VICE!

appreciate it!

FULLERTON. Oct. 16.-Fuller Frankly, they believe that GOP here to figure out what the news All work will be done by the ton city councilmen anticipate al-Associated Students president said are considered as approved under ly to be used by England as the

WPA and PWA programs. councilmen allowed G. Stanley territory,

Spain and Portugal-Med- the administration has shown many most blame an American. He is will decorate their windows for the its plant so that sound of diesel gerous to England, he said.

MISS MCKEE WEDS

Miss Marjorie Walker, Fuller- powers, Habra, first; Esther Orcutt of Whittier, low and Ethel Sanford a green sult trimmed with ful. She Ethiopia he outlined as follows:

uncle, was best man.

Schrader of the Salem Evangelical opia,

Mrs. Ota Everett will be in charge. home after a long illness, Sur- somewhere in

Bulletin Board At J. C. To Be Lighted CITY PROJECT EDUCATOR GIVES REASONS FOR PREDICTION OF EUROPEAN WAR IN TWO MORE YEARS | | HI

Calvin Flint, dean of men at Santa Ana Junior college, who spoke last week before the Santa Ana Kiwanis club on the European situation, returned to the club today to elaborate the statements made last week. He outlined reasons for his prediction of a general European war in two years, and outlined the background and possible results of the Italian-Ethiopian situation.

posed to have salted away enough for that period without commercial or financial reinforcements from of financial reinforcements from their side of the figure out what the news money is financial the world. If Duce is supposed that the done by the fooder and other money is financial the world. If Duce is supposed that the here out what the news money is financial the world. If Duce is supposed that the college engineers, with the Associated Students executive board furnishing the equipment. A simple that probably some Italians had furnishing the equipment. A simple that probably some Italians had furnishing the equipment. A simple that probably some Italians had furnishing the equipment anticipate and the news money is financing this and other money is financing this and othe In view of the fact that the spearhead of attack against Rusdrawings asked for to present to sia, and will be willing, as it is federal authorities are complete, anxious to regain lost prestige and

Wilson, architect, \$400 on his con- Secondly, he said, Russia is tract as architect for the new building rapidly to the point where city hall. Plans for the hall call it will be self-sufficient, and will for a cement structure to cost be able to mine and manufacture be the Orange County 20-30 club ler; the elder sister, Mary Jean A request of the Crystal Ice terials from produce mined or othcompany for permission to place erwise produced in Siberia, Rus-ANAHEIM, Oct. 16.-More stores tanks under the alley adjacent to sia then will be extremely dan-

sreece, Spain and streeter, Spain and streeter, Spain and Spain an heim than ever before, according to turned over to the street commit- Japanese situation. In two years, dance, to be held November 18 at er; his mother, Virginia Harbeson Flint said, Japan will feel that gandists in the world final plans for which were made brother, Bobby Armentrout, playfinal plans for which were made brother, Bobby Armentrout, playing both nights; and a neighbor,
final plans for which were made brother, Bobby Armentrout, playing both nights; and a neighbor,
for further expansion, with inevitfight, he realizes that he may emerge as a world outlaw. He residency—capture the House!

The council granted a request she has absorbed the territory annexed in 1931, and will be anxious
for further expansion, with inevitwar service, several years in while on a few occasions the numable results as she endangers by Jack Crill on his trip to More The council granted a request she has absorbed the territory an- final plans for which were made brother, Bobby Armentrout, playconflict with Russia,

The situation in Ethiopia, he said, is entirely different, and will not lead to a general European war because no nation of sufficient strength will ally itself with Italy believed today to have been includagainst the rest of the world. Only ed in more than \$15,000 worth of Great Britain, he said, is in dan- gaming materials seized in an Im- the birthday tea meeting of the ger from the Italian invasion of perial Beach raid last night, Ethiopia, and Britain is attempt-FULLERTON, Oct. 16 .- A few ing to use the League of Nations Devine, raided the large, smartly church parlors October 22, accordclose friends and relatives attended as a lever to avoid embroiling her- furnished former residence. Four ing to announcement of Miss Anna

have the right story a day or two with a bridge party in her home. And the present moment is names as J. H. Stockmeyer, James william Starbuck, Mrs. Anna Red Dahllas were used in decoration of L. A. Wilkin- inst how far the league will be Connolly, H. J. Funk and Dave French, Mrs. S. Molleds Mrs. A. son, Fullerton, son of L. A. Wilkinson, of Perris, Calif, read in the Fullerton Methodist church by the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman.

Son, Fullerton, son of L. A. Wilkinson, of Perris, Calif, read in the able to go in applying pressure against one of the major world \$500 bail each.

Connolly, H. J. Funk and Dave French, Mrs. S. Molleda, Mrs. A. N. Stanley, Mrs. W. Raupe and Mrs. Willis Maple. Reasons for Italy's invasion of

carried gardenias. Miss Walker "First, since the World war a was dressed in a charteuse suit tremendous increase in European Harmony, Julia Hirigoyen, and with brown accessories and car- nationalism has been noted, with ried violets. Bert Wilkinson, an an attendant increase in difficulty in maintaining a trade balance be-Following a short honeymoon the tween nations, as they resort to young couple will reside at 127 tariff warfare. Thus, he said, Italy West Brookdale. He is the own- needs colonies for both import er of a Fullerton drug store. Mrs. and export, and to procure raw materials from, Second, he said, Italy feels she

was cheated of her just territorial rights in 1919; third, Mussolini has convinced the Italian people dreams of empire in them; fourth, ANAHEIM, Oct. 16.-Services for and perhaps most important, Italy Carl A. Pressel ir., 22-year-old son has a tremendously expanding of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pressel, of birth rate, and the old law of ters of the Union Veterans, held a luncheon and social Monday in the home of Mrs. Ed Thompson, 146 ernoon from the Hilgenfeld Fu- either expand or explode." Italy, North Cornell avenue. Many gifts neral home, The Rev. S. E. he said, is doing both, into Ethichurch officiated and burial was in Preceding his talk the club

stood in several moments of silent The deceased died at the family prayer for A. J. Cruickshank, lost vivors include his parents and mountains, O. H. Barr delivered three brothers. Steve Ferdinand, a short tribute to Cruickshank, Beach and Arthur F and and voiced the hopes of the clui tor McClain, instructor in history Edgar A. Pressel, of Anaheim. The for the missing banker's safety. advertising funds to 1000 saloons. This does not mean that all, or diers' Home. John G. Spielman in the local high school, spoke on grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cruickshank was one of the charDistillers which agreed to elimieven most, of the information from president of the Long Beach IIIIthe hydges under construction at Pressel also live in Anahelm. He ter members of the Santa Ana

ANAHEIM, Oct. 16 .- Plans for at the Anaheim theater November three major events to occur dur- 25 and 26, with a different cast ing the remainder of this month each night. and the first of next were made at Monday night's meeting of the the two nights are Jerry Nesmith naheim 20-30 club.

The first of these affairs will bara Baker and Emmaline Dink. Anaheim 20-30 club.

meeting to be held at the Ana- Cox and Lorna Hiserodt; the heim Elks club Monday with the younger sister, Betty Richardson ocal chapter as hosts. November and Ethel Landrith; the young 4 the Corona 20-30 club will hold brother, Lloyd Fitzpatrick and Jimjoint meeting with the Anaheim mie Morris; the elder sister's suitthe Elks club, is the third event and Roberta Beat; his younger

GAMBLING LAYOUT TAKEN

SAN DIEGO, 'Calif., Oct. 16 .-(UP-Gambling equipment former prise program is being arranged for Westside circle of Fullerton Meth-Deputy sheriffs, led by B. M. odist church aid society at the

men were arrested and all gamb- Windhor, in charge of publicity for

Hostesses for the day are Mrs.

ANAHEIM, Oct. 16 .- Every stud

ent in the advanced dramatics class

as well as several in the beginning class, has been given a part in the

Union high school, according to

Mrs. Faye Kern Schultz, instructor.

The play this year will be "The

Family Upstairs," a three-act com-

edy of home life, and will be given

Taking the part of the father on

ing both nights; and a neighbor.

Surprise Program

FULLERTON, Oct. 16 .- A sur-

Circle To Hold

To Help You **AVOID MANY COLDS** At the first nasal irritation or sniffle,

apply Vicks Va-tro-nol-just a few drops up each nostril. Used in time, it helps prevent many colds entirely.

the group.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Automatic Storage WATER HEATER

Now You Can Have the Best



ALL THE HOT WATER YOU NEED

These Heaters Will

Pay for Themselves

Many Times. -Economical

- -Safe
- -Automatic
- -Guaranteed
- -Efficient
- -AGA Approval
- -Fast

-Clean

YOU WILL FIND HERE THE HEATER TO MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS

3 Years to Pay

DURING OCTOBER NO DOWN PAYMENT — TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.50 PER MO. SEE THEM AT-

3rd and Sycamore Santa Ana

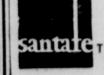


- * Made Popular by New Air-Conditioned Cars and New Methods.
- * Prominent Improvements in all Santa Fe Low-Fare Accomodations Lead the way in Transcontinental Speeded Travel.
- * Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars, at one-half the berth cost of Standard Pullmans, now have: · Rich Furnishings

Immaculate Berths

Model Dressing Rooms

- Porter in Charge · Thoroughly Air-Conditioned and Dust-proof Comforts
- * And New Chair Cars, Still Lower Cost, have: Improved Reclining Chairs,
 - Double and Revolving Attractive Upholstery and Colorings
 - · Lounge Room • Full Air-Conditioned Luxuries
- * These Cars are Honored with Exclusive Santa Fe Fast Train Service, The Navajo and Grand Canyon Limited.
- * FRED HARVEY COMPLETE and most Inviting Dixing Room Meals are an enjoyable and economical part of the Journey.



301 North Main Street Depot East 4th St.

TICKET OFFICES AND TRAVEL BUREAUX

tudents have been initiated into he Alpha Beta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior colege honorary, it was announced

The Santa Ana chapter was the first to be established in California. Phi Theta Kappa is the junior division of Phi Beta Kappa, university honorary fraternity.

New members initiated were Jo-Spring Grove, Langland, Max Mandell, Artesia, Esther Thomas, Orange; and Martha McBurney, Roland Pickhardt, Thomas Potter, John Mary Wallace, Frances Was and Edna Wilson, Santa Ana.

Old members of the fraternity are Peggy Applegate and Roberta Applegate, Superior, Wyo.; Alice Compton, Orange; Allan Mackay, Anaheim, and Dick Gilliland, John Golden, Helen Martin and Louise Sexton. Santa Ana.

D. K. Hammond, junior college director and dean; Miss Lillian Dickson, head librarian, and L. L. Beeman, head of the social science department, assisted in the installation rites. Mrs. Jennie L. Tessman, history and astronomy instructor, gave a short talk on the history of Phi Beta Kappa.

a feature-length production, tain permanent tickets.

according to Manager Lester J. on sale for the entire year, Fountain. The picture starts with a plane leaving Zurich, flying south over Italy, Alexandria, Port Said, following the Suez to Addis Ahaha strangely modern city in habited by a primitive race. By plane, train, donkey and foot, the travelers journey through the plains of Ethiopia to the interior, encountering many strange tribes. communities and animals. The film is replete with thrills.

its are introduced in this roman- the House of Representatives. tic comedy, which features such The committee is making an air popular players as Joan Bennett. Lynne Overman.

ring picture, "She Married Her last times tonight at the Broad-way with Melvin Douglas and Michael Bartlent in featured roles. A feature of the program is "The Perfect Tribute," in which Charles "Chie" Sale gives a dramatic and human characterization of Abra-



105 West 3rd St.

Soothes Skin irritations



HONOR GOODWILL FOUNDER

left with Frederic H. Blair, regional secretary of Goodwill Industries for California, and George T. Angne, right, supervisor of the units in Orange county, was honored at a dinner here last night.



Breaking all former records, the sale of Santa Ana Junior Col- will Industries as a service to Dick Gilliland, John Golden, Mil lege Associated Students tickets mankind of much greater signifi- dred Goodwin, Sam Gosney, today reached a new high with cance, even in its most material othy Gowdy, Beatrice Granas, Wil a total of 478, according to figures aspects, than that of "a glorified liam Graupensperger, Lucille Griissued by Charles Roemer, student junk shop," Dr. E. J. Helms, of set. Dorothy Guthrie, Thomas Hambody president. The total for the Boston, founder and executive su- mill, Phyllis Hannah, Allen Hart-

of the student body or 67 per cent. in his honor at the Richland Ave-Holman, George Honold, Charles This was the goal set at the be- nue Methodist church by the Ishii, Grace Jenkins; ginning of the semester by Presi- Orange county unit under the su- Donald Johnson, Nadine Johnson Last year's mark pervision of George Angne. was passed within approximately Dr. Helms recounted the work of Ruth Kilbourne, Charles Kiser, Or first three weeks

the students are permanent ticket employment division and welfare Auley, Jane McBurney, holders, having paid in full, The department, Goodwill is making McDonald, Mary Lou McFarland remaining 168 are buying their it possible for almost as many Adella McVey, Charles McWaters Timely and absorbing pictures tickets in installments, One in- persons to find employment in Henry Macaray, Allan Mackay of Ethiopia, taken just before the stallment has already been paid, regular commercial enterprise as Louis Madden, Max Mandell, Albert war with Italy began and just be-fore war-time censorship on pic- by December 1 these students will bringing tears to the eyes of many tures was imposed, are shown in also be paid in full and may ob- in the audience with his touching Muir: stories of incidents in Goodwill

Over Ethiopia," which The purchase of a ticket by a work, opens tomorrow at the Broadway student automatically makes him theater with a second feature, a member of the Associated Stu-because it is the only group that per, Peter Plumb, Alice Powell, Two for Tonight," starring Bing dents organization, Members of takes in everybody, black or white, Lois Pranke, Doris Quinn, Crosby in his gayest comedy to this are entitled to such privil- Catholic, Protestant or Jew, alm- Rabe, John Ramirez, Edward Robeges as attending social functions ply because he is a human being inson, Charles Roemer, Mary Alice "Wings Over Ethiopia" will give free of charge, holding school of in need of kindness and loving Russey, Betty Ryherd, Margaret Broadway theater audiences a fices, competing in school sports, service, thorough insight into the country and attending inter-college sport now is making headlines, contests free. The tickets will be branches were introduced and Anne Sinnott, Willard Smith, Leo

Congressman Sam Collins left of this city, and Miss Luella Dif-United Airport at Glendale at 9 fondorfer of Long Beach. Bing Crosby is said to be at o'clock this morning by plane for his sparkling best in "Two for Salt Lake City, where he has been Tonight," both as a singer and as called to meet other members of 1 light comedian. Several new song the Military Affairs committee of

Mary Boland, Thelma Todd and eific northwest and Pacific coast areas checking on flying fields and

Claudette Colbert's latest star- various defense units, ring picture, "She Married Her The group plans to use army William Moseley Jones, state Boss," a successor to "It Happlanes for the trip, according to assemblyman representing the 51st pened One Night," shows for the Pauline Knapp, secretary to the district and well known in Epic congressman, Collins expects to political circles in the state will

return in about a week.

U.B. Church Opens cafe, at noon tomorrow. Series of Dinners and Study Courses

Beginning this evening and continuing for seven Wednesday venings, the United Brethren church is sponsoring a series of study classes for all ages.

The program for these evenings

will be as follows: 6-6:30, pot-luck supper; 6:30-6:45, devotional period; 6:45-7:40, three classes-one for children studying Stewardship, taught by Mrs. Nina Hager; one for young people studying "The Way to the Best," by Anderson, taught by Mrs. J. H. Noble; one for adults, studying "Problems of Christian Family Life Today," by Fiske, taught by Mrs. Scott Wiles; :45-8:45, a class for all studying Missions at Home and Abroad."

by Showers, Weidler and Ziegler, taught by the pastor. This program will start promptly at 6 o'clock and will close promptly at 8:45 o'clock.

PLAN FAREWELL PARTY TALBERT, Oct. 16 .- Mrs. Jack Harpster will be honoree at a farewell party in the Huntington Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woods this evening. Others invited include Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mrs. Harpster and baby, have made their home with Mrs. Harpster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, since the departure of Mr. Harpster a week ago for Colombia, South America, will leave for Colombia Saturday, sailing from San Pedro, Mr. Harpster is employed by an oil company in South America. He expects to be here for another year.

BUY TICKETS NOW! FOR THE OCT. 28

ELK 30 PRO CIRCUS

Under Tent, 900 Block E. 4th PUBLIC WELCOME-

Industries delivered a stirring ad-

"Its service is unique," he said,

short talks made by the Rev.

Frederic Blair, executive secretary

of Southern California; Wray

Andrew, Long Beach superintend-

ent; Dr. Byron Insko, San Diego

head, and John Winterbourne, or-

unit, who narrated the early his-

Epic movement in California.

of the program for the day.

Homer Chaney will be chairman

STORIES IN

STAMPS

AWAITING A

VICTOR'S RETURN

AGES ago, a proud king of India went out to battle and had the

gate of the city of Purana Qila

closed, never to be reopened until

he returned victorious. Since then

that gate and one other, of this an-

cient city of Old Delhi, have re-

mained shut and only the third

gate, shown on the stamp of India,

up their belongings and left the

city to whatever people would be

great enough to take their place!

is being used today.

tory of the local store

who will graduate from the Santa Ana Junior college next June was issued today through Miss Mabel G. Whiting, registrar,

The list of tentative graduates as ompiled by Miss Whiting includes the following: Russell Abbey, Leo Abbott, William Allen, Arthur Andersen, Clair Anderson, Peggy Applegate, Roberta Applegate, Walter Bandick, Edgar Barnes, Benson, Eva Bergee, Margaret Blackwood, Harry Blades, Tom C Brady, Bob Brown, Stephen Bruff sephine Bull, Thedore E. Buttersuelo, Paul Christ, Suzanna Clark barg, William Ferris, Bernard Fields, Helen Fine, Richard Foster,

Sounding the challenge of Good- Blanche Gaskill. Francis Gilbert whole of last year was approxi- perintendent of National Goodwill sock, Chester Hartsock, John Has-Esther Heemstra, John Henry The figure 478 is over two-thirds dress last night at a dinner given Ralph Hilton, Asa Hoffman, June

Robert C. Kelly, Robert B. Kelly, the organization in rehabilitating pha Knight, Vernon Koepsel, John Of the total this year, 310 of lives, declaring that through the Langland, Marjorie Lusk, Jean Mc-Martin, Harry Matsukane, Stewart

> Stanley Neuhart. Miles Norton, Mary Paxton, James Pegues, Dorothy Pettit, Preston Pi ton, Jack Shanafelt, Ramond Sides, Snedaker, Eunice Spicer, Marvin Spicer, Charlotte Stewart, Eliz abeth Sturdevant, Hilda Tendick Jean Tradewell, Jean Upshall, John Wallace, Mary Wallace, Ruth War ner, Mildred Ware, Harris Warren ganizer of the Orange county Ruth Wasson, Frederick Wester Lewis Wetherell, David Whitford Musical numbers included vocal Wilson, Stanley Wilson, Beatrice solos by the Rev. W. J. Archer, Wolfe, Harold Youel.

SPEAK FOR LIONS

One of the most stirring and be the principal speaker before United States naval academy, "Anthe Santa Ana Lions club, at its the Santa Ana Lions ciub, at its napolis Farewell" opens today at the West Coast theater with a Jones lives in Montebello where second feature, "Waterfront Lady, he -practices law. He is considered one of the leaders of the a dramatic film of the lives of those who live by the sea.

Tom Brown, who made such a hit in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," and Sir Guy Standing, who played his father in the same film, are said to turn in the best performances of their careers in "Annap-olis Farewell." The film portrays in accurate manner a pictorial narrative of the important work of the naval academy, giving the inside story of how Uncle Sam trains his sons to be sea fighters. Rosa lind Keith and John Howard have leading roles.

"Waterfront Lady" is an idyll of the waterfront, recalling the romantic ballads and sea chanties of the passing windjammer era and the thrills of a life on the sea. Such favorites as Jack LaRue, Mary Gordon, Grant Withers and J.

clubhouse at Orange Friday, it was announced today. The mee ing will begin with a dinner to be

Automobile Club of Southern California, will be the principal speaker. His talk will be "The Engimobile Accident Prevention.'

ra, king of the Pandus, who inhabited the city, one day found a fly in his food. That was enough for the ruler. The fly's temerity in venturing into the king's food nouncement made today by L. A. proved to the ruler that the Pan-Chenoweth, secretary. dus no longer were a domineering race, so he and all his court packed

McCOY'S THROAT GARGLE

Made from a formula long used in the treatment of mouth and throat irritation. McCoy's Throat

We Celebrate Our First Birthday

A year ago we opened our doors in Santa Ana and it has been a good year in every way! Our new friends, as well as our old ones, have given us such warm, hearty approval by deeds as well as by words. They are showing us they want quality merchandise at fair prices, and we shall continue to give just that -- AND an unfailing courtesy and service. A sincere "Thank You" to each one.

WOOLENS

The Sheer Wools Are the Smart Wools! These are Favorites because of their Quality, grand Colors and the Small Price.

Gora Embroidered wool crepe that is the last word and different. 6 shades and 56 in, wide. and black. 56 in...... Melrose woolen crepes that give perfect satisfaction. Black and brown, tile, navy. 56 in. wide. Yd. jackets. Black and brown. 56 in. wide..... Yd. \$1.89 All wool, gay plaids that make such novelty sport dresses,

Something very new and lovely called "Cross Stitch" silk. It is all silk, 39 in., and in fall colors - Black, brown, navy rust and Kent greenYd. \$1.19

the better grades Plain, Satin and Rough Crepes. In fact

Wool Coatings That Will Please All Ages

Lovely new plaids, all wool, and in shades of gold and brown mixtures, green plaids, gray tones. These make such coats at little cost. Yard \$1.95 56-58 inch. ... Coatings in mixed, novelty weaves, all wool, that give service and look so nice. In black, blues, greens, Dainty - All wool flannels in pastel shades, white, red and blue. These make such adorable \$1.50 to \$2.25

BLANKETS

All-wool gav plaids that make such novelty sport dresses

robes and pajamas. These are soft, fine and

Blanket Weather Is Here



Every blanket we have is marked specially for this Birthday Celebration. You'll be pleased and find just the one you want - Cotton. wool and cotton mixed and all wool. All colors -All prices - All sizes, too.

BABY DEPARTMENT

Comes in a Wide Range of Useful Articles at Wonderful Values

You can't afford to overlook these - The dearest little hand made dresses and rompers! Made of lovely materials, beautifully embroidered. \$1.00 and \$1.19 Made by hand. In white and pastel shades Hand crocheted sacques in \$1.00 Hand made booties Pair 25c to 75c Cuddly Blankets in cotton and wool — 39c to Caps of All Kinds. Baby Books, Banks, Novelty Gifts, Rubber Sheets of All Sizes, Rubber Pan-

ties that Fit and Wear. "Me-Do" Suits and Training Panties that are so much help.

Sleepers of All Kinds. In Fact, this Department Invites you to come in specially and have a look. Ladies' light weight union suits -- Tube and bodice tops.

UNDERWEAR

Now is the time to buy Fall Underwear. We must make room for more stock, so will close out a lot of odds and ends that you'll find most desirable. Boys' and Girls' Nainsook BVD

style Union Suits-Suit 19c To close out Boys' and Girls' Winter-weight Union Suits, Sizes ranging .. 3 ... \$1.00 Priced to close, 39c suit, or ... Sizes 2 to 14. Values up to \$1.00, Close Out Price.... 50c Children's Trunk Panties, rayon. Sizes 2-4-6. Were up to 75c. Closing Out at Children's good quality rayon vests.

Worth 50c to 75c each-19c

cotton mixture. Looks well and washes. All new fall colors "Top-All" — An all rayon fabric that looks like silk and wears better. Printed and fast colors — Washable.

Out-wears all silk and looks just like it — And the prices are only..Yd. 35c to \$1.00

Crepella," a plaid cotton crepe, washable and an exceptional quality

Kid gloves, all sizes, from-

GLOVES

Both Style and Weather Insist on Gloves. We are showing Newest Modes in Kid

Gloves that fit and wear and cost little. Fabric Gloves prove satisfactory - Our showing is complete. A very special value in fabric gloves in

navy blue, black, brown and gray. Values up to \$1.00-

\$1.25 . \$2.95 Moor-Nubs" cotton sulting - Brown,

We have made a general selection of our best prints, consisting of well known brands that we are offering at this sale for

davy and dubonnet.
Washable, For 5 days only, yd. 25c

New hand bags for fall. Good looking. too. Black, brown

and navy

\$1.00 \$2.50

Little boys' knitted 3-pc, suits that are

SWEATERS

California Climate Demands a Sweater. We Can Surely Supply This Demand in the Splendid Assortment We Have to Show You. Infants', Children's, Misses', Women's and Slip-Over Sleeveless for Men or Women. Ladies' Twin Sweater Sets, pastel shades. Ladies' pure wool, light colors, Zipper Infants' and Children's Sweaters. Never

These are satisfactory in every way.

A value that cannot be \$1.95

In the Heart of Santa Ana

Were \$1.95 - Now ..

Ladies' slip-over blouse sweaters. Silk and wool mixture-

Sweaters. Deauville knit long \$1.95 sleeves. Were \$3.75. Now, ea. Ladies' pure worsted and fine zephyr oat sweaters. Formerly sold to \$6.50. \$2.19 to \$4.50

has it been our pleasure to show such a lovely range of Children's Sweaters! From the timest ones to the larger children. Coat and slip-on styles-

\$1.00 \$2.50

Anniversary Specials in Our Ready-to-Wear

Chulla Crepe Dresses from 14 to 44-Children's Coats For this week only Just twelve -89c Angora Wools, some with long Children's Wash Dresses Our Silva Knits Two Piece Taffeta are a sensation at We are proud of our personally se we are specializing Some with Jackets Skirts up to \$3.50 values-A full line of La Grace \$1.95 ... \$2.95 All go at . Just two - Ladies' Novelty Tweed Coats-\$8.95 MAUDE GOFF WILLSEY IN CHARGE \$15.75 value

BE A REGULAR CUSTOMER AND SHOP WITH SATISFACTION AT

306 North Sycamore

NEXT: What is the Westminster Abbey of Bohemia?

Gargle gives relief where many others fail. Its astringent action quickly reduces inflammation of the mucous membranes of the throat. As McCoy's Throat Gargle is a safe internal medicine, it is excellent for children who find it difficult to gargie without swallowing some of the medicine. 48c a bottle at McCoy's, 4th and Broadway and 16 4th and Main.—Adv.

The Orange County Engineers' club will meet at the Woman's

served at 6:30 p. m. E. E. East, chief engineer for the

Legend says, also, that Yudisthi- neer's Job in the Field of Auto-New motion pictures on Alaska and a talk by J. L. Criswell, subject "Sailing Sheltered Seas" also will be made, according to an an-

PITT COACH DOUBTS LATERAL-PASS PERMANENCY

vill pass itself into disuse. ous coach of the University of der to shoulder contact. Pittsburgh, predicts the future of

Sutherland does not have a squad cated. which can execute the lateral. No "A player who would tackle the high school Saturday. team in the country used it to bet- ball carrier hard and low once was Comparative records, often un- ball teams into Arizona last week- gade.

distress swell into a wave of pro- for low, hard tackles." test which will engulf the lateral

PASSING FANCY

of the game to hold interest. The scored the winning touchdown. love of seeing contact draws thous-love of seeing contact draws thous-ands into stadiums. Any change football crowds to their feet this Long Beach goes into the confor one, two-maybe three-years, football? soon you will hear them crying for the rugged style of play."

adopted from English rugby.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- The lateral rugged game than rugby. One In not so few words, but just as is the demands it makes of players definitely, Jock Sutherland, fam- for physical ruggedness in shoul

this play, now the most popular. eliminate much of this contact." With hundreds of football teams elucidates Sutherland. "Good from coast to coast developing blocking and tackling pays big the lateral for all it is worth, why dividends in offensive and desee such a dark outlook for it? er true, if the lateral pass is to be Ana Saints rate as under-dogs Southern Pacific, E. B. Sharpley, the same color as the stockings,

year will take every advantage ing to find the ball carrier he keep the first string quarterback Poets, the other Tom Lieb's Loythis play offers. Thus, his gloomy tackled no longer has the ball, out of action, conspire to give the ola Lions. prediction is not based on personal that he has passed it on to an- Jackrabbits the better of what other player, while the sloppy "dope" is available. Therefore, it is nothing but news tackler, who grabs for the runwhen Sutherland says that before ner's headgear or arm, will find both schools have met. There was to play Arizona State Teachers. the 1935 campaign is completed, he he is a good defensive man. The expects to hear coaches cries of lateral will eliminate all incentive case. Long Beach won from the

INCENTIVE FOR LINEMEN

against the lateral before many will destroy good tacklers, what the Vaqueros, 132 to 250, but the more seasons. The requests will of the players' reactions on of Saints had the most first downs, 9 be so widespread that the rules committee will place limits on the to clear a path for the runner, to number of laterals that may be cut down all would-be tacklers. Santa Ana's comparatively poorer used, and the players eligible to Will they hang back, hoping to showing in the northlands. Eightybe the receiver of a lateral when six of Santa Barbara's total yard some back is cornered? More than age were registered on one run likely they will, what with the Again, three of Coach Foote's reg-"The lateral, while it is popular added incentive of seeing their ulars saw little or no action. Capwith crowds seeking new thrills, names spread across the sport tain Erwin Youel and Guard Lyle will take too much contact out pages as the guard or tackle who Moyer were out of action altogeth-

from that basic principle of foot- fall. But, as the Pittsburgh coach ference inaugural with an unblemball will result in nothing more asks, will they continue to bring ished record. The Saints have won than a temporary interest. Spec- the spectators out of their seats three out of four of their starts. tators may enjoy the open game after a full season of this type of The log:

The answer probably is, "No". The answer probably is, Santa Ana Speed and science are fine. This Santa Ana Santa Ana To date, football has been dis- is needed in football. The gridtinctly an American game. That iron sport, like boxing, requires tinctly an American game. That Iron sport, like both the reason it has caught on and a great amount of each. In the Long Beach 13, Redondo Beach 0, is the reason it has caught on and a great amount of each. In the Long Beach 13, Redondo Beach 0, Santa Barbara 13, has been able to draw millions end, however, football fans are Long Beach 13, Woodrow Wilson has been able to draw millions end, however, football fans are each week-end. Originally, it was attracted by the same thing which Long Beach 39, Fresno 12. lures great masses to the prize The reason football is so popu- ring. The fans want to see con-

RODEO ACT STARTLES GOTHAM 0 0 0 0 0 0 Two Cowboys Milk Wild Brahma Cow in 29 Seconds

GREATEST OF SPORT FEATS?

BY HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

grand slam in golf, it would be for tremendous strength, and a did not show up for practice yesnight-the milking of a wild Brah- ting a horn rammed through your but was due this afternoon. couple of Arizona cowboys named kicked out of you,

of New York and come face to ing line. steers, cowboys in chaps and tenbranding calves.

was never under an hour,

And a wild Brahma cow is as the milking, different from the cows we know short of destruction A Brahma fights viciously in to stay,

Cunningham's four-and-a-fraction its size 185 neck out of shape and the scheme of things as his startminute mile, or even Bob Jones' sitting on it. This procedure calls ing signal-caller, Tackle Bob Reid in four plays." something I saw as late as last fine scorn for such trifles as get- terday, because of a sore thumb, ma cow in 29 4-5 seconds by a middle and the living daylights

The milking took place in Madi- a milking handicap, the rodeo on Square Garden, now convert- rules call for the milking to be nd into a bit of the old West for done into a narrow-necked pop the annual rodeo. This rodeo slap bottle. Too, the mark of 29 4-5 dab in the middle of New York seconds established by McGinty city never ceases to startle me. and Bennett includes the time re-I mean it gives me a bang to walk quired by McGinty to run from along the traffic-choked streets the spot of milking to the start-

steers, cowboys in chaps and ten-gallon hats, twirling lariats, and Brahma breaks from the chute, al P.G.A. tournament.

Twin Hills course today prepara-tory to the opening of the Nation-Bennett, on a pony, gives chase hoofs and, pop bottle in hand, do would compete.

and love as a snapping turtle from I doubt if wild-cow milking ever tion. Walter Hagen, Gene Saraa chocolate sundae. They are big will catch on as a sport. In the zen, Paul Runyan, who won last gray creatures with a big set of first place, few good stores would year; Horton Smith, Tommy Arhorns and, a bigger and wickeder care to stock their shelves with mour and a score of others represet of ideas. And when you start Brahmas; they'd be too rough on sent the veterans. Others, yet to trying to milk them they are the tennis racquets and clerks, taste fame other than of the local

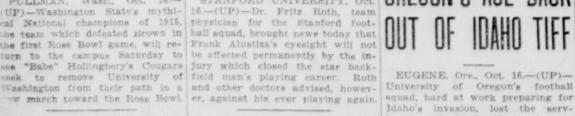
COUGARS OF '15 TO ALUSTIZA TO REGAIN NATCH HUSKY GAME COMPLETE EYESIGHT

PULLMAN. Wash., Oct. 16.— STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. (UP)—Washington State's mythical National champions of 1915, physician for the Stanford footthe team which defeated Brown in ball squad, brought news today that the first Rose Bowl game, will re- Frank Alustiza's eyesight will not turn to the campus Saturday to be affected permanently by the insee "Babe" Hollingbery's Cougars jury which closed the star back-

HOOSIER CAGERS BUSY

Bay - View INN OLD SANTA ANA GOLF CLUB Full Course Steak \$1.00 COMPLETE CHINESE MENU

DINING, DANCING ALL REFRESHMENTS No Minimum or Cover Charge Open 6:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M. Phone Newport 832



heir stint for Indiana university, a South Bend singing waiter, in his ankle. He may be out three game at Gilmore stadium in Los Coach Everett Dean has his cage proved he had still another accom- weeks. hopefuls practicing four times a plishment when he won the singles week. Basketball runs football a championship at the Boston park close second in popularity at this department annual horseshoe Long Shots Romp



COACH JONES DEFIES CRITICS

should the veteran panther mentor fensive strength. This is no long- faction, Coach Bill Foote's Santa eling passenger agent for the measure, and the blue pants are to the little tutor's satis-

Vaqueros, 20-13. Santa Ana defeat- Arizonans overwhelmed Whittier, ever produced against us, and has ed them, 13-7. But Long Beach 45-0. Two weeks ago, Whittier held been vastly underrated," said Morgained 283 yards to Santa Bar- the California Bears to six points. tensen. "In Oliver McCarter the "These cries of distress," asserts If the Pittsburgh coach is cor- bara's 67, and made 12 first downs Sutherland, "will bring legislation rect in his surmise that laterals to 3. Santa Ana was outgained by

Coach Orian Landreth's Jackrab bits won the Southern California prep championship last year, and nine lettermen, including several 1934 regulars, are in the current Captain Evert Howard guard; Bruce Wilcox, end; Lloyd Gene Burke, quarter; Bob Berryman, Harold Irwin, Tom Hawley and Roger Keck, halfbacks, made age limit which also cost the Saints ten-second sprinters. one player, Ray Hamilton.

As if this were not enough of COLE DROFFCCIONING OUTL LUNLEGGINIATS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. face with bucking broncos, ornery Bennett and McGinty are a Twin Hills course today prepara- ton and Preininger saw a lot of

But to get back to the wild-cow and lasses the stampeding cow. and when the firing ceases along milking. That time of 29 4-5 section in the stampeding cow. It is then McGinty's unpleasant about dusk the field will be reends would be phenomenal for task to pounce on the enraged duced to the 64 low scorers. This talk of him reverently all over even your ordinary or barnyard animal and put the ol' "Strangler" select group will then go on, recow, As a boy I milked one of that
lewis on the 800 pounds of rearducing its numbers by match play says that. He's a big shot in Arikind and my best time, even using the then new and radical down all Bernett has to do in the 800 pounds of rear-ducing its numbers by match play says that. He's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that. He's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that. He's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that. He's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that. He's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numbers by match play says that he's a big shot in Ari-ducing its numb

old masters and the new genera- outfit wearing a new style of uni- the game. In the second, the dairy is here or sectional sort, will be there, too, and because anything can happen in golf, and frequently does, one of the unknowns may be top man

Betting, however, favors those o have been up before, with Determined to end Santa Clara's out in tomorrow night's double the Russian. "It was the rain. The est attention.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 16.—(UP)— Tickets On Sale University of Oregon's football Idaho's invasion, lost the ices of "Bud" Goodin, sophomore WAITER FLINGS HORSESHOES backfield ace, today. X-rays show-While the football boys are doing BOSTON, (UP)—George Pago, ed Goodin has a small bone broken tend the Loyola-Arizona football class prelims complete the card. Will be staged regularly during the construction, however, Sampson

In On Wet Track

SAN BRUNO, Oct. 16 .- (UP) - \$1.10 each, They may be secured Mud-runners still were tops with by 'phoning or otherwise commuthe bettors at Tanforan track to- nicating with Donovan and Seaday although the racing strip was mons, 435 West Seventh street,

Los Angeles, phone TRinity 6395. rapidly drying out. Horses that delighted in gooey going took the purses yesterday. The longest odds were those paid in the fourth race, which Silver Kiev, a 28 1/2 to 1 shot, captured. backers \$6.60 for parl-mutuel in- weeks old, the pup weighed slightly less than 1 pound.



'TEX' OLIVER NOW THE EMPEROR OF ARIZONA

Riverside newspapermen singled

OCHOA FIRST GRID FATALITY

to shade two-flat this season.

Prior to Ochoa's untimely

Menges and Ray Catland,

Playan and Harold Holzgrafe,

The winners will meet in two or

County's Little Golden Gloves se-

Ana aimed at them.

forty years.

letes.

In pursuit of his duties as trav-form. The suits are tailored to it is not because as widely used as has been indifor their first Coast Preparatory
nees not have a squad cated.

The same as a squad cated by the league football game at Long Beach

The lateral No. "A player who would tackle the league football game at Long Beach training which transported two football game at Long Beach training which transported two football game at Long Beach training which transported two football game at Long Beach training which transported two football game at Long Beach training which transported two football game at Long Beach training which transported two football game at Long Beach training which transported two football game at Long Beach training which transported two football game at Long Beach training which transported two football game at Long Beach training which transported two football game at Long Beach training which transported two football game at Long Beach training which transported the lateral training which transported training which transported the lateral training which transported training which transported training which transported training which training which

Whittier went to Tucson to meet in the first three quarters of the

"Tex" Oliver's University of Ari- Santa Ana game, Jesse Mortensen, Santa Barbara is the only team zona Wildcats; Loyola to Tempe Riverside's coach, gives credit where credit is due.

"I'm telling you I never saw Dons have a great quarterback,



WALLY SMITH Runs 97 Yards to Touchdown

heir letters last fall. However How- anything like it," ejaculated Sharpard and Wilcox are the only ones ley. "Oliver has four teams which who started against Santa Ana a he alternates by quarters. One is year ago. Landreth lost two veter- as strong as the other. And speed? ans because of the new 20-year-old Say they all prance around like

"Whittier kicked off. It went to NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- If I were protection of its milk. The only Abandoning hope that Quarter- Wally Smith, one of the many sked today to name the most way it can be made to part with back Beall will be available, al- former Santa Ana boys in the Ariamazing sports feat of the last the precious Grade A is to stop though the medics have virtually zona lineup. Smith ran it back 97 e years my choice wouldn't be its wild charge with a lasso's oked his condition, Coach Foote is yards for a touchdown. Whittier he Babe's 60 homers, or Glenn loop, throw it down by twisting working little Harold Tucker into didn't believe it, kicked off again. Arizona scored another touchdown

Arizona comes up to Los Angeles Friday night to take on Loyola at Gilmore stadium. Sharpley believes Oliver's men should rate as favorites since they toppled both Whittier and Tempe worse than Loyola. While noncommittal as usual, Oliver appeared hopeful for victory in his only Southern California appearance, according to Sharpley.

"All the Santa Ana boys distinguished themselves in the Whittier rout," said Sharpley. "Smith, their final practice rounds of the Carlyle, Covington, Tucker, Clay- land, Bill Wagner, Clarence Mc-

As for Oliver, Sharpley contin-The play starts early tomorrow ued, he is the lion of Tucson. "The fellow owns the city, and coach.

BERKELEY, Oct. 16 .- (UP)-

Angeles Friday night may order

pick them up at the park before

Five hundred seats have been

reserved for Arizona rooters at

PUP WEIGHS POUND

SYRACUSE, N. Y .-- (UP)-Dono

University of Arizona alumnus,

ikely to see action for at least in December.

tice drills today preparing for Sat- county club in the Southern Cali-

Sam Sampson.

physician, Harold Youel, Santa Ana jaysee's first string center, was back in football togs today and ready to start against Citrus here Friday night.

Youel received a head blow in the Don-Pomona college game two weeks ago. At first the injury was considered severe enough to rough handling his Bengals took keep the wiry pivot man out for

the rest of the season. However, Monday morning an examination defense by an ear specialist who has games with suphandling the case while the team physician is in Detroit, the Lion mentor disclosed the in- to order a series of stiff scrim-

jury sufficiently mages and pass defense drills in proval and this morning the answer came: "It is all right with

ers question whether the Bengals will meet such a baffling aerial me; best of luck." Youel's return throws an enattack again this year as Santa tirely different light on Friday's game. Because of Center Bob at any time since he has been criticism from him. Spray's loss with a broken wrist. gloom had prevailed in the Don Johnny Ochoa's death is believtraining camp but with its line ed to be the first football fatality once again strong from end to in the history of Orange county end. Santa Ana is conceded at football, and they've been playing

least an even chance to win. the game around here more than Citrus has always been a thorn The Anaheim high school youth in Santa Ana's side. Last fall the was an energetic little chap, ambi- Owls virtually pushed the Dons tious in his studies, athletics. But out of the championship by holding them to a scoreless tie. This football was not his game, Track really was his first love. He placed forced the Cookmen into a tie third in the Southern California with Riverside and an ultimate playoff which the Bengals won. 660 last year, was good for 2:03 in That the Owls are once more the half-mile. They expected him strong defensive team is evidenced Johnny was a brother of Joe by their holding the powerful U S. C. freshman to 13 points and Ochoa, for many years an outbeating San Bernardino 6-0.

standing softball pitcher here, and Weight advantages will be with Frank Ochoa, Anaheim's quarterthe Dons for the first time this back a year ago and now a Santa Ana jaysee halfback. Frank, like year, however, If Coach Al Clayes Johnny a track star, has not de- starts the same eleven he did termined whether to continue with against San Bernardino, the Santa Ana first-stringers will outweigh football, and Coach Bill Cook prehis Owls five pounds a man. fers that the boy decide for himheavier backfield that has an 11pound advantage gives Coach Bill Cook's boys the edge as the linedeath, the most serious footmen from the Azusa-Glendora ball injuries were suffered by section outweigh the Dons by two Santa Ana high school athpounds a man.

The Owls' starting foursome Egbebt ("Eb") McKean's grid probably will be Jimmy Montcareer was cut short in 1909 when 155-pound he sustained a fractured skull in speedster from El Monte; George a game at Pasadena. Long hos-Kelly, 165, and Mike Holmes, 155. pitalized, he fully recovered, went veteran halves; and 165-pound Bob on to win undying fame as Orange Ford, letterman fullback. county's first World War casualty.

The same line that so stubborn. A member of the U. S. air force, ly fought off San Bernardino's Lt. McKean fell to his death in clever offensive advances likely Texas. Harking back to '09, Mc- will be employed by Clayes at the Kean played with such ex-Saints opening whistle. With the exas Art Lutz, Marshall Pumphrey, ception of 195-pound Center El-Clarence Tedford, Eddle Reeves, lington all of the Citrus forwards Royce Lantz, John Newcomer, Ed are veterans most of whom play-McFadden, "Brick" Grouard, George ed in the Don-Owl scoreless tie a onklin, 155, and for a time his life was in jeopardy. 195, and Homer Brown, 175, tack-But he made a rapid recovery, les; Dick Farmer, 160, and Ed emy. played two later years in Saint Bondie, co-captain who at 200 livery. Teammates included Clair pounds is the beefiest man on the Burkett, Marvin Morrison, Ernest Glendora squad, round out the Winbigler, Ralph Petz, Alfred Cat- forwards at guards.

Brown, Homer Robinson, George Oertly, "Chuck" McClain, Ernie The last serious injury was 1922. Badly injured in a game in Los Angeles, he was confined for several months and for a time

his life was despaired. Coach down all Bennett has to do is hole duel Tuesday. There are 121 his. But he's still the same regular "Spud" Morrison resigned at the Russian heavyweight wrestler who Point, unlike other colleges, did Australian overhand technique, to wade in among the flailing entries and indications were all fellow he was as Santa Ana's bad southing to do with forther to make the flailing entries and indications were all fellow he was as some appears to have what it takes to not get funds to support athletics had anything to do with football beat Pat Fraley, the rough and from gate receipts but by the con-In that long list are names of the Sharpley says Oliver has his to this day. It ended his zest for tumble Boston Irishman, is hot on tributions of cadets and officers. Fraley's trail today seeking a re-BEARS DETERMINED LOCAL BOXERS SEEK ooting for the Terrible Mannagoff man. TO END BRONCO RULE GOLDEN GLOVES SPOT

ment Mannagoff put up Promoter Sam Sampson will attempt to rematch the pair. The four scrappers fighting it

azen and Runyan getting the three-year dominance of Univers-st attention. It was the Falls. The main event at the Orange County balance and fell into an ordinary ity of California football teams, this year's edition of the Golden Athletic club will be battling for head scissors. I can beat that guy.

America quarterback, almost sin-head scissors. I can beat that guy. Bears put all they had into prac- a chance to represent the Orange Give me another crack at him." urday's game. George Cornell and Morris Pollock, injured backs, reforris Pollock, injured backs, re-be held at Hollywood the first week trouble beating his opposition Jimmy Sarpolis Monday night but three weeks in the first of Orange with Al Bisignano as his opponent next week he'll have to show his

ries to be sponsored by Promoter reputed class or take a shellack-For Arizona Tilt Sam Sampson, Don Benzor, Anaheim feather tackles Everette (Cyclone) Jure in the feature scraps tomorone of the feature scraps tomor-row night with Lupe Cordoza meeting Dick Lemos. Six high

Angeles Friday night may order tickets by telephone or card, and pick them up at the park before 7 o'clock, according to Cecil Marks, HUSKS BOTH AILING FACE GOLDEN BEARS

announced.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 16 .- (UP) SANTA CLARA, Oct. 16 .- (UP) -University of Washington's fol- -Californians who remember lowers showed real concern today Frank Sobrero did to their footover the condition of Jimmy Cain ball team last year will be lookand By Haines, varsity halfbacks ing at another Sobrero attempting who were expected to carry the the same feats of kicking, passing brunt of the Huskies' attack against and ball-carrying Saturday when Risky Miss, of the Geeanee string, Obo Rand, diminutive pup owned Washington State. Cain is said Santa Clara invades Memorial won the feature, defeating the fa- by Mrs. Herman Randall, is be- to be in the infirmary suffering stadium. The new Sobrero is sophwon the leature, deleating the law word to be the smallest cocker from a heavy cold. Haines is omore Jack, a 230-pounder who The four-year-old filly paid her spaniel in the world. When five limping through light practice hits them hard. He'll be seen at drills trying to shake off a leg in- fullback sometime during the

Lions Prepare For Arizona Grid Invasion

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 .- Prim ed for their first real test of the season, Coach Tom Lieb scheduled a stiff scrimmage for his squad of Loyola gridders today in preparation for their game with "Tex" Oliver's University of Arizona Willcots Friday night, at Gilmore Stadium.

Realizing that this is one of the toughest games on the Loyola game schedule. Lieb is taking no chance The raggedness of the Loyola

shown in their

football teams has prompted 'Tex' Oliver

Harold Youel Youel to resume in time for the Wildcat tussle. the man who did most to shatter the team physician for final apyoung coaches in the business, has man . stronger outfit than either the 1933 or 1934 team. There is little knows a lot about football I will doubt that Oliver's eleven is a much more experienced team than

> coach at the Tucson school. Three ace punters will be employed to pull the Wildcats out of any dangerous spots they might to turn out a good football team.
>
> "I intend to bring the Trains They are Dave Wynne, Clair Pre- team along, but cannot promise ininger and George Jackson. Preininger is a Santa Ana boy. Bland, Henderson and Chet Berry team, and have no alibis to offer the latter of Los Angeles, are for our defeat. Our boys were top passers.

The Arizona first line for the perienced football team." Loyola game will probably have Carlyle and Vickers, ends; Bergand Piper, tackles; Muller and Simondi, guards; with Charles Cochran, 200-pounds, at center.

In the backfield will be Ted Bland, at quarterback. Bland is a real triple-threat man as he runs, kicks and passes with equa dash and skill. Either Jackson or Ron Henderson will be at right

back, who returned the opening be the leading ground gainer of kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown the National Professional Football against Whittier last Sunday, will league, according to statistics restart at that position for the leased today. Lions. Arizona beat Whittier 45 to 0 in their game at Tucson last play Cadell had gained 268 yards

GET REAL TEST SAT, touchdowns. Cadell and Pollock, of the Chicago Bears, are tied for second with 24 points.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 16 .-(UP)-An untried Army eleven, shattered by graduation, gets its first test of the 1935 football cam-Joe Irvine was kicked in the Paul Thomson, 160, are two light, paign Saturday against Harvard. head during a game in 1914, and fast ends; Co-captain Herb Ward, a team that never has lost a game on the plains of the military acad-

Fourteen times since 1895 the men from Cambridge have invaded this military stronghold and each time left it triumphant. In the first game of this ancient series Harvard won, 4-0.

Charley Brewer, one of Harvard's immortals, started off the present victory string with a dash half the length of the field to produce the only touchdown in the closing min-

The cadets of the nineteenth century were poor but proud. Shortly after that first Harvard team re-Ivan (The Terrible) Mannagoff, turned home it learned that West

The Crimson squad returned the turn match. Ivan lost to Fraley \$250 which the cadets paid them Monday night at the Orange for traveling expenses, pointing County Athletic club in a fast, out that the funds had been acclous battle that had the fans cepted in ignorance of the circum stances governing the raising of the money. And the cadets, in-But in losing Ivan had a squawk stead of pocketing the cash, spent coming and because of the argu- it on a silver cup which no stands among the prized trophies of the Harvard A. A. The last game of this traditional

"Fraley didn't beat me," cried series played high above the Hudson was in 1931 when another Harvard "great," Barry Wood, Ail-America quarterback, almost sin best Army elevens in history, 14-13.

The cadets point to that game when you ask what are their chances this week of breaking the 40-year-old jinx. On form, the soldiers should win, but form means nothing in the Harvard-Army series.

In the last three meetings-all at Cambridge-Harvard scored only one touchdown while the cadets were winning, 46-0 in 1932 and 27-0 and 27-6 the following years.

PACIFIC TUNA TAGGED SAN FRANCISCO-(UP)-Nearly 500 tuna are roaming the Pacific ocean with metal tags in their gills. The tags were affixed by the state division of fish and game to gather data on migrating

> TIRES. BATTERIES and RADIOS SIX MONTHS TO PAY



LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 -(UP -Coach Howard Jones of the limping University of Southern California football team today dismissed with a shrug a newspaper attack on his football system by Charley Paddock, former Trojan

"Paddock never played football," the ceach said, "I am willing to overlook his criticism."

Once called the "world's fastest human," Paddock now edits a newspaper column in the Long Beach Sun and the Pasadena Star-News. Commenting on the

poor record this season and last, he charged Jones' system is obsolete, and said: "Jones must change his system

or his plays or his technique healed to enable an effort to correct these errors He must begin to show results. If Oliver, whom many coast sport he does not do it, then he does

"If Charley Paddock thinks he be glad to receive any constructive

"But until he can show me any detail whereby the system is obsolete. I do not intend to let his criticism hinder me in my efforts "I intend to bring the Trojan victories in any particular game. I consider Illinois a first class beaten by a better and more ex-

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- (UP) half with Ken Knox at 'left half Ernie Cadell of the Detroit Lions, Wally Smith, 175-pound full- former Stanford star, continues to

> At the end of the fifth week of in 30 attempts for an average of 8.9 yards on each try. Richards of the New York Giants is second with 178 yards in 54

Dale Burnett of the Giants heads the scoring column with five



ing with a chill? And is your bathroom like an iceberg? Are your friends avoiding you because your home is cold and uninviting?

You can have a comfortably warm home at all times with a Payneheat System. And this system will provide automatic warmth constantly, without any effort on your part, and at surprisingly low cost. We have just published a little booklet which we believe will interest you and will send a copy if you request it. . . . Ask us for the Arctic Explorer booklet.

We service all makes and types of heating equipment, and our engineering department will estimate for you ... no obligation.

Phone 5262-W

Furnace & Supply Co. 113 East Fourth Street Sāuta Anā - Californis

News Of Orange County Communities

Old Oil Wells At Huntington Beach In Demand

n the old section of the Hunting- day evening. ton Beach oil field has resulted operators reported today.

The latest completion was by steaks. Valter Elliott, whose well on the illiott-Robb lease on Huntington venue near Yorktown was placvell is reported to be doing over hear Dr. Miller speak. 00 barrels per day and has very ittle water or emulsion. Mrs. Lynn Robb has an interest in the

brothers recently brought in a 200 barrel well on first street. This well was drilled into the sands some seven years go. It was perforated at 2250 feet by Thomas brothers.

Success of operators in getting ported today. Promising old wells

Luncheons Held In Midway City

Severson combined their luncheons, more. Mrs. Miller at the noon hour.

Harold Robertson, Mrs. Westmoreand, Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, Mrs. W. H. Taylor and Mrs. R. R. Suess with Mrs. Ray Miller and Mrs. Chester Campbell absent as the esult of illness in their homes.

Mrs. N. A. Nelson entertained at noon luncheon two couples, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foley and Mr. and

Brea Man Named Head Of School

BREA, Oct. 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. eral violin numbers. Otis P. Hornaday and son, Jack, Following supper a program are leaving Brea November 1 to was given. Miss Millicent Tea Affair Held

where Mr. Hornaday has accepted the principalship of the Elsinore High school.

The family has resided in Breatoff the mr. Hornaday has been instructor of mathematics, community singing. Mrs. W. Myster High school. Mrs. Hornaday has accepted the principalship of the Elsinore High school.

At the Goiden Faather night club and movement there, Mrs. Grace Collins and Miss Alice purpose and coach of the junior teams at the Breatoff the junior teams at the Breatoff the junior past president of the junior past

PENSION CLUB MEETS LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 16 .- The

Laguna Beach Townsend club held its weekly meeting at the Laguna Beach Woman's clubhouse on Third attendance being registered. Prizes and the Rev. B. F. Chambers of the

an's clubhouse.

Garden club, will address the Huntington Beach Garden club at a steak bake and meeting that HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 16. Councilman and Mrs. John H. -Completion of several good wells, Marion at 717 Main street Thurs-

n an active leasing campaign, oil members are invited and all are ing of the local unit of the Epic

Should the weather be stormy members will gather in the chamof on production yesterday. The ber of commerce office at 7:30 to to co-operate in a great cam-

production from old producers | Beth Everett, chairman of the rehas resulted in an increase in the habilitation committee, and Mrs. price of oil properties, it was re- Evelyn Hennessey, chairman of capital." the child welfare committee, are are now in demand, it was stated. in charge of a dance to be given October 26 at the Placentia American Legion hall by the aux-

hostesses presided at luncheons scheduled for October 22. It will the charter was brought here, he Monday, the parties being included be a costume Hallowe'en affair. stated. in the series which are being given Members of the auxiliary are as Midway City Woman's club making two wool quilts for the benefits. Mrs. S. A. Miller and Mrs. tuberculosis hospital at Liver-

tended the 21st and 22nd meeting Their guest list included Mrs. at Riverside Tuesday were Mrs. Charles Bickmore, Mrs. William Johndrew, Mrs. Lucy Anderson, Frazier, Mrs. S. E. Davies, Mrs. Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Floy Denny and Mrs. Helen Reeder.

Supper Held By Seal Beach Club

attended potluck supper was held Senator Olson will speak at the games. in the Civic auditorium Tuesday Willard school next Tuesday eve night for the members and friends ning and October 29 Dr. Ashley of the Townsend club. It was will address the public at Cypress reported that the club now has on the topic, "The Present Day 396 members. Preceding the sup- Challenge to the Democratic per the guests were entertained Party." by Harold Meissen, who gave sev-

make their home in Elsinore, Thethewy was accompanist for where Mr. Hornaday has accepted community singing. Mrs. W. My-

BREA, Oct. 16.—A preliminary hearing will be given D. W. Mann hearing will be given D. W. Mann and numbers.

Merie Swingle, consisting of the constant of the swingle, consisting of the constant of the const vere awarded to Mrs. Bertha La Habra Pentacostal church

Huntington Beach GARDEN GROVE Brea-Olinda High Garden Club To Erect Structure GARDEN GROVE Brea-Olinda High SAN Hear Dr. Miller DISCUSSED AT AT SE

day night's meeting of the La

new the bond of L. Muchow, city

The report of the water super

The report showed a balance in

the total receipts, \$5,581.21 which

less the total disbursements, of

It was voted to write a letter

on Central avenue where an auto-

mobile junk yard has been main-

tained, asking him to see that the

been operated lately by Frank

Ybarra. It was also voted to re-

fuse permits to all others desiring

A resolution was passed desig-

Resolution No. 232 was passed

pers in regard to the WPA proj-

ects now applied for by the city.

Says New Bond

Election May Be

Held Next Year

Habra city council.

school for boys at San Dimas, Members of the families of club was the chief speaker at a meethall, 100 persons being present. October 29. It was voted to re-

"Among the pertinent things the dinner will not be held but the that the common people must do treasurer in the amount of \$10, at present," the speaker said, "is paign for production for use and intendent showed that the overnot for profit. The idea of going head expenses for the month back to the 'good old days' or of September, 1935, had totalled \$837, and San Francisco, patching up the old capitalistic with outside expense and operat system to try to make it work is ing costs, \$199.58, and office ex out of the question and our only penses, \$167.92, making the total danger in an attempt to get a disbursements for the month paid system that will be for the com- from the operating fund, \$1,204.50. mon good, is that there will be a cleavage of the unemployed and the operating fund on Septembe part-time workers. No one plan 1 of \$3,415.82, water sales for Sepas yet is perfect and there must tember amounted to \$2,101.33; conbe much compromises and co- sumers' deposits, \$21, and misceloperation before we reach our ultimate goal, security aside from

P. A. Rogers, a director of the \$1,204.50, showed a balance in the board of trustees of the Epic operating fund a league approunced that the Costa 1935, of \$4,376.71. league, announced that the Costa Mesa Epic club has been given iliary of the post for a welfare charter No. 1 for the Epic clubs fund, according to announcement of the nation. It was through the today of Mrs. Bernice Johndraw, efforts of Mrs. Barbara Brooks, member of the nineteenth district The dance will take the place Democratic central committee, and MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 16 .- Three of the regular social meeting secretary of the local club that W. Maxwell Burke of Santa

Ana, in a short talk, stated that pecially on Central avenue. production for profit is going to nating the mayor to sign all palisappear and that scarcity of the necessary things for living will be abolished. People must forget party patronage and selfish accepting a deed to certain propreward and pledge themselves to erty, which will in time be desigproduce, not for profit, but for nated as a portion of Orange aveise, he said.

Karl Anderson, chairman of the is opened up. local club, presided and introduced Representatives of a Mexican the speakers. Announcement was baseball club appeared before the made by Mrs. Brooks that the council, asking that a police of-Fullerton Epic club will be host ficer be assigned to their games on to all Orange county clubs at a Sundays. The council granted the potluck dinner program in Odd request. The Mexicans are to pay SEAL BEACH, Oct. 16 .- A well Fellows hall, October 17. State the officer in advance of

By Laguna Club

HOLD HEARING THURSDAY Piety, Miss Jean Giddings, and Miss pointed A. C. Pickering, H. A.

Rhodes, 260 Ocean avenue, and Thursday. They were arrested in that of maintaining a public nuis-Mrs. I. L. Hefty, 440 Jasmine Brea October 10 and again Octo- ance and on October 11 of disturbber 11 along with L. W. Lewman, ing the peace. The three posted bail tober 25, at 6:30 p.m. in Masonic absurd misunderstanding, Mr. Monthomas. The next meeting will be held Cc- of Fullerton, on a complaint signed of \$50 each. They have been contable 20 at 1 o'clock at the Wom- by J. E. Russell, jeweler of Brea. ducting religious meetings in Brea The charge on October 10 was near the Russell property.

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 16.—Negotiations were completed today whereby Nelson Holmwood will held by C, R, Pettit in the Rembrant pottery at 521 Thalia street.

The other half interest is held by William Maddux, also of La-

new location in Sleepy Hollow on Coast boulevard south where Holm-

Pettit, while maintaining resi-

Chamber Hears

PLACENTIA, Oct. 16 .- Justus F. raemer, assistant director of pubtalked on "Journalism" in with newspaper raemer also discussed informally the state highway program for the

New Series Of Sermons Planned

church has announced a series of Ralston read, "God's Messenger." sermons on the topic, "What is ne Christian Religion?", the first sermon is "A Bellef or a Way?"

Vorhees, head of the Vorhees reports and routine business oc- several extensions, including the Members of the Queen Esther so- announces that the Fullerton Junior Confirming rumors concerning the cupied the major portion of Tues- moving of the present plant to a ciety were entertained with a din- college orchestra will furnish the evacuation of San Clemente CCC Opening of insurance bids was wood is now in business. A new of the Home Missionary society small barns are in each classroom the corps were transferred yes requested to bring their own clum Tuesday night in Greener's extended until the next meeting, building to house workshop, a when over 50 members of each and carry these words "Prints and terday to other camps. larger kiln and display and sales group gathered Monday evening in the Methodist Episcopal church. fair is not a dress affair. Others dence in Laguna, will devote the Mrs. Arthur Schnitger, president Smith, decoration; Betty Carley, greater part of his time to his of the Home society, was chair- refreshments; James Griffith, en- camp business interests in Los Angeles man of the committee in charge tertainment; Denvil Fields, of the chicken dinner and table gymnasium.

In observance of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Grover Ral- Social Is Held State Official ston she was presented with a birthday cake by her daughter, Elva, An individual cake bearing one tiny candle, was at each place.

The address of welcome was principal speaker at the Placentia with Miss Fern Schnitger respondhamber of commerce luncheon ing for the Queen Esther girls. Puesday. He was introduced by Miss Velda Barnes, advisor, and Frank Rospaw, program chairman, Miss Leah Merchant, president of the society, announced plans for the Queen Esther rally of the San Diego district in the local church Friday evening. The affair will ered dish dinner Miss Lois Reafsnyder assisted

by Miss Joyce Arkley, Miss Dorothy Swenson and Miss Isabelle Biggs, had charge of the lesson. Devotions were led by Miss Eva. The Misses Ethel Chaffee and Lillian Crane sang a duet New members taken into the so-

Miss Doris Stock and the treas-

ciety include Misses Juanita Max-

ed in the annual school for teach- lecture at each meeting, took as Schock, Mr. and Mrs. John genson, Lillian and George Crane, ers and officers, Sixty were en- his topic at this week's session Daugherty and their guest, Miss Roland Stanlake, Irvine German,

Barn Dance Soon CAMP

making plans for a barn dance, to be held on the evening of Octo-ber 18, according to Miss Ruth Crenshaw, in charge of music

ers and the S. O. S. class of the other changes in CCC set-up in works of the state, was the given by Mrs, Arthur Schnitger, Christian church united in holding their regular meeting Monday pected soon, Aubrey Sutliff in Anaheim,

> ter Bergman being awarded the stated today he had received no prize for best costumes for men evacuation orders, and women and Marilyn Brawopen at 6:30 o'clock with a cov- ley for the children, Mrs. Berg- as the reason for evacuating man and Mrs. Hazel Sutliff tied in Camp 1945, it was stated the apple eating contest, while Frank Adams and Mary Ruth Origer won the pie-eating contest Aubry Sutliff was in charge of entertainment.

> > church building fund,

son and Frances Merchant. The Mrs. Walter Bergman and Dar- telling their fortunes. Mrs. Marie Tippin, Mary Refreshments of ice cream and Ruth Criger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl cake were served on individual Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, trays to the following: Genevieve Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olmstead and and Robert Townsend, Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Braw- Warren, of Yorba Linda; Joy and this being the second of the se- the First Methodist church of ley, Marilyn and Martha Lee, Mr. Ferne Schnitger, Elva and Barries of five weekly classes includ- Santa Ana, who gives a special and Mrs. Olin Sutliff, Mr. O. D. clay Ralston, Hannah Mae Jor-

Camp Vista it was reported. commanding officer.

learned, is the only one of Or-By Brea Classes learned, is the only one of Orted, although March field army

main in headquarters at San Cle-All were attired in "hard time" mente until further orders, it was costumes, with Mr. and Mrs. Wol- announced, Supt. R. C. Connor Insufficient enrollment was given

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

GARDEN GROVE Oct 16 .-- In At a brief business session the anniversary of their daughter, Miss Velda Barnes. Miss Elva Bible Searchers decided on sell- Lois, Mr., and Mrs. C. L. Weber ing space on a friendship circle entertained with a party at their quilt as their method of assisting home on West Garden Grove boulin raising the class quota for the evard recently. Prizes in game went to Miss Fern Schnitger and Present were the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Warren, Miss Genevieve son, Ruth Keele, Mildred Ander- F. V. Stipp, Donald Stipp, Mr., and Townsend amused the group by

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 16 .-- An-

leave Friday morning for Chicago othy Hoffman poured tea to members and their guests.

Linton T. Simmons and Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman poured tea to members and their guests.

Entertainment for the affair was presented by Miss Evangeline presented by Miss Evangeline Plety, Miss Jean Giddings, and Miss pointed A. C. Pickering, H. A.

A few days later sandy learns police another election. He also reported on the Imperial Highway and she goes with him to police head-quarters to establish an alibi for him at the time of the holdup.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

was Sandy's lawyer; naturally, inspector, since Sandy wanted to clear up this "Now"

Inspector," he said. "I want to clear it up before it gets serious.

This young man here"—he motioned toward Sandy—"seems to followed them into the office look-

a good 15 miles away from the fore, Mr. Stout?" asked Mr. Mon- get hold of you," he said in mock

He looked at some papers, frowned, until half past six." to tell you—why not let me take and said: "Do you mind if I have "And do you know where the you out to dinner tonight? Sergeant Hagan in here while we Acme plant is?" continued the She was on the verge of refustalk? He's more familiar with the lawyer, details of the case than I am."

Jean Dunn sat down on the the door he said, "Send in Hagan." each for directors of the chamber bench and looked doubtfully at After a moment, Sergeant Hagan officers. to be voted on at the annual elec- her employer. But of course! He came in and took a seat beside the ame in and took a seat beside the aspector.

"Now then," said Inspector gan was wearing a faint, dissatis- days since Bobby's first confer-

Red Cross Funds

Red Cr saw Mr. Montague, coming down turned to Jean with a fatherly way in peace?" he said.

"Jean, it's going to mean \$1500 here with Sandy had seemed rath-smile."

"Jean, it's going to mean \$1500 here with Sandy had seemed rath-smile."

24, 25 and 26 and is to be held at the Red Cross building on Forest tayenue in charge of Mrs. H. C. Davis. Any one having articles, clothing and Mrs. H. C. Davis. Any one having articles, clothing are asked to leave them at the Red Cross building.

80Y SCOUTS MEET
OCEANVIEW. Oct. 16.—The older Boy Scout group of Oceanview met Tuesday evening with Scout Committeemen Hill and Lawton, who gave them instruction in Scout work which will be featured in the coming Scout field meet which is scheduled for the district in Sana Ana, November 1.

**Mr. Montague beamed at her.*

"It's all pretty absaurd, of course, "It's all pretty absaurd, of course," "Someone came to see Mr. Montague at little after two that afternoon," she said, "But after two that afternoon," she said, "and Mr. Montague beamed at her. "What do you mean by that?" he saked. The inspector smiled. "Nothing at all," he said, getting "Well, designed it," he said, getting "Well, designed it," he said, setting "Well, designed it," he said, setting "Well, who has just my way of putting at least to the day off. So I started to go home, and downstairs in the lobby home, and then spoke:

"Someone came to see Mr. Montague beamed at her." "What do you mean by that?" he saked. The inspector smiled. "Nothing at all," he said, getting "Well, desting "Well, desting the was low that after rest of the day off. So I started to go home, and drowstairs in the lobby home, and drowstairs in the lobby home, and the day off. So I started to go home, and drowstairs in the lobby in the air. We shant be othering him."

The conference was at an end. Said sortly, "fean, I went to end work which will be feet and from the lobby in the air. We shant be other in the side. The home, and the wast they are shed. The finance in the seal of the day off. So I started to go home, and drowstairs in the lobby in the air. We she asked. The inspector smiled. "Nothing at all the rest of the she all the rest of the day off. So I started to go home, and the nother hand in the conference was at the loth

"Hmm," said Inspector Thomas. river with it, and didn't get back you. Listen, honey, I've got lots

that Sandy happened to be with faces of Thomas and Hagan, felt a Jean uncomfortable. Mr. Montague take her hand. Jean smiled at

The sale is planned for October me that day?"

24, 25 and 26 and is to be held at the Red Cross building on Forest

The sale is planned for October me that day?"

Mr. Montague beamed at her. "What do you mean by that?" he inspector smiled. "What do you mean by that?" he inspector smiled. "Someone came to see Mr. Mon- asked. The inspector smiled."

Camp 1945, as far as could be

headquarters have intimated that Southern California might be ex-State Park Camp No. 27 will re-

Mr. Montague looked at the two from across a little table,

by a smudgy window, and back of it sat a tall, lantern-jawed man in a gray suit. He nodded to Mr. Montague as they came in, and gestured toward chairs.

"Well, Mr. Montague, what's this was impossible to doubt her story for a moment. The two policemen all about?" he asked in a friendly tone. Mr. Montague sat down, laid his gray felt hat on his knees, and lassumed an air of complete frankness.

"Just a little misunderstanding, inspector," he said. "Just to be on the safe side," inspector," he said. "I want to brought in Mr. Stout."

"Inspector," he said. "I want to brought in Mr. Stout."

"Inspector," he said. "I want to brought in Mr. Stout."

"Inspector," he said. "I want to brought in Mr. Stout."

"Inspector," he said. "I want to brought in Mr. Stout."

"Inspector," he said. "I want to brought in Mr. Stout."

"Inspector," he said. "I want to brought in Mr. Stout."

"Inspector," he said. "I want to brought in Mr. Stout."

"Inspector," he said. "I want to brought in Mr. Stout."

"Inspector," he said. "I want to brought in Mr. Stout."

"Inspector," he said. "I want to brought in Mr. Stout."

"Inspector," he said. "I want to brought in Mr. Stout."

"Inspector," he said. "I want to brought in Mr. Stout."

"Well-at last I've been able to anger. "Where've you been hiding yourself these last few days?"

ing, but a sudden impulse made her "Not at all," said Mr. Montague. "How far would you say your so, an hour later, she sat opposite

tague had come along, just to make
sure everything went right.

She rather wished that he hadn't

Thomas.

"This holdup," Montague went spector Thomas turned again to the offering him; and he had formally agreed to buy them, so that Bobby
"I don't see how it can be any-

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 16.—A er like a lark, Now, for some reasrummage sale is planned by the local Red Cross for the purpose of raising emergency relief fords.

here with Sandy had seemed rather than the said exultantly. This is Miss Jean Dunn, who works in my office," he said. "Miss dourly. Inspector Thomas was less a little demonstrator roadster I can be ween replied to Mr. however, when she replied to Mr. local Red Cross for the purpose of raising emergency relief funds, was announced today by Mrs. G. B. Dunham, chairman of the Red Cross for the purpose of raising emergency relief funds, however, when she replied to Mr. Sentence of the Red Cross for the purpose of raising emergency relief funds, however, when she replied to Mr. Sentence of the Red Cross for the purpose of raising emergency relief funds, however, when she replied to Mr. Sentence of the Red Cross for the purpose of raising emergency relief funds, however, when she replied to Mr. Sentence of the Red Cross for the purpose of raising emergency relief funds, however, when she replied to Mr. Sentence of the Red Cross for the purpose of raising emergency relief funds, however, when she replied to Mr. Sentence of the Red Cross for the purpose of raising emergency relief funds, however, when she replied to Mr. Sentence of the Red Cross for the purpose of raising emergency relief funds, however, when she replied to Mr. Sentence of the Red Cross for the purpose of raising emergency relief funds, however, when she replied to Mr. Sentence of the Red Cross for the purpose of raising emergency relief funds, however, when she replied to Mr. Sentence of the Red Cross for the purpose of raising emergency relief funds, however, when she replied to Mr. Sentence of the Red Cross for the purpose of the Red Cross for the



ORDERS THE NUMBER NINE SPECIAL LUNCHEON, WAMRESS ASKING WILL HE HAVE COFFEE, TEA OR MILK ?



WAMPESS BRINGS HIM HIS SOUP AND ASKS WILL HE HAVE HIS COFFEE WITH HIS LUNCH



AFTER LONG EFFORTS INTERCEPTS TO TELL HIS WAITRESS TO BRING



AND EATS HIS SOUP

PLEASE





By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WAITS, LOOKING FORWARD WITH BRING IT WITH THE LUNCHEON, PLEASURE TO A GOOD MEAL



AND DARTS AWAY BEFORE HE CAN TELL HER SHE'S FORGOTTEN THE MILK



ALMOST FORGOT HIS COFFEE

Cross relief work. that Sandy ha

tion in December.

Plan To Raise

The next meeting will be Oc-



Without Calomel-And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Moraing Rarin' to Co

CHAPTER XIII

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 16.—A er like a lark. Now, for some reas-

in and tell you about it. Then he won't be bothered about it any further."

The boat man nodded.

"Last Friday, about 3 o'clock or a little after, they come and rented a cance," he said. "They went up-

The inspector rang a buzzer, and boat house is from that plant?"
"Oh," said Mr. Stout "by root

miliar.

They passed half a dozen desks, most impressive in a case of this where shirt-sleeved men were busy kind. Dressed in her riding clothes

They passed half a dozen desks, most impressive in a case of this turn for today."

Then he lifted his hat and was (To Be Continued) with letters and sheafs of paper.

—Jodhpurs, silk shirt and boots, and went into a little office. There was a battered roll-top desk over by a smudgy window, and back of office, like an orchid in a barnyard.

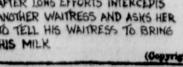
Then he little distribution is the little distribution of the little distribution in the little distribution of the little distribution

The inspector rang a buzzer, and when a clerk stuck his head in guess it must be 12 or 15 miles."

Boody in a pleasant little chop sucy "Oh," said Mr. Stout, "by road, I restaurant and saw his boyish, enguess it must be 12 or 15 miles."

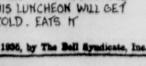


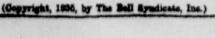






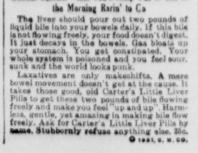








WAITRESS BRINGS MAIN COURSE



LOOK FOR THE TAGS!



SANTA ANA'S GREATEST FOOD EVENT!

Gerrard's Alpha Beta - Orange County Food Markets Announce

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS ON 1000 ITEMS!

NEW!... Something Never Tried Here Before!

CUT **PRICES** ON NATIONALLY KNOWN **MERCHANDISE**

BUY THE BRANDS YOU KNOW!

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

RE-AFFIRMING OUR SLOGAN AND POLICY "THE BEST FOR LESS"

Thousands of Dollars Will Be Saved by the People of Orange County During This Event

Daily

Guarantee

Important!

Butter — Eggs

Oleo — Milk

Shortening

Sugar

On These Items You Can Always Buy Here at the LOWEST Known Price in All of Southern California.

Items of food will bear the Yellow Tags. 1000 price reductions on necessities. Convince yourself by buying all your food here that we have drastically cut the price of food and household items!

Green Tag Items. You will be convinced on your visit to the markets that these items cannot be purchased for less any place in Southern California. Look for the Green Tags-the prices will make your food dollar go much further!

Red Tag Items to start off with. Their number will increase daily. These Red Tags are red sizzling hot and the prices will amaze you. Many items at less than carload cost! When hotter prices are made you will find them at Gerrard's Alpha Beta Orange County M'k'ts.



GREEN TAGS Getting Even Hotter

There are 100 of These!

RED TAGS

Red Hot! Sizzling! 50 of these and New Ones added each day!

selection and to carry your bundles to your car. Come and see for yourself. Shop leisurely or quickly, but shop the A. B. C. Way Now! Days out of the year you can buy the

Extra Clerks have been engaged to give you

prompt and courteous service, to aid you in

best for less at these markets. 306 days only, because these markets are closed on 52 Sundays and 7 holidays. Make a buying test for 30 days here and note how your food dollar grows!

Great complete food markets are conveniently located throughout the city to serve your every need-Grocery, Meat and Vegetables are all under one ownership and in each department you are assured of courteous and helpful service plus low prices.



SURPRISE

SPECIALS

Will Be Featured

DAILY

In All Four

Gerrards' Alpha Beta

Orange Co. Markets

Items Reduced on Nationally Known Merchandise. Hundreds of tags plainly mark these Startling Prices!

Play a Major Part in This Great Tag Day Event. Beef, Pork, Lamb, Veal, are all featured by the Yellow, Green and Red Tags. Don't overlook this!

FRUIT & VEGETABLES

Fresh from the farm and markets at unheard of sensational prices!



FOURTH ST.

GERRARDS/

318 W. FOURTH ST.

ALPHA BETA-ORANGE CO. FOOD MARKETS

1010 S. MAIN ST.

OWNED & OPERATED BY THOSE WHO SERVE YOU

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1935

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

BANK OFFICERS

Officials of the Bank of America 1 San Clemente and in the newlystablished branch bank in San uan Capistrano were honor guests t last night's meeting of the Ornge County Coast association, held San Juan Capistrano.

They included G. J. Hamilton, uanager of both branches; W. C. femming, assistant at San Juan apistrano; Dwight Clarke, vice resident in charge of the southern ivision branches: Stewart Linder. ssistant secretary of the Bank of \merica distributors; J. E. Saddeir, Newport Beach branch manger, and I. E. Hart, assistant per-

At the speakers table were Coun-Supervisor N. E. West State senator N. T. Edwards and Justus

raemer, who spoke briefly.

Reports Made A report was made by K. P. redericks, Dr. C. G. Houston and Mayor Tom Talbert of Huntington Beach regarding attempts to secure a patrol boat to enforce fishing preserve laws along the Orange county coast. A letter also was read from the Monterey Fish league, asking the association to aid in drawing a bill to provide

for preventing the use of fish as Immediately preceding the busness session the meeting was turned over to David Prenter, Dana Point, who conducted a two-minute period of respect for the late Jesse A. Armitage. A poem writ-

en by Mr. Armitage was read by Harry Welch,

Plan Christmas Party President Dan Mulherron ap-

by J. C. Thompson; Miss Jackie tee. Robertson, San Clemente, accor- The feature of the meeting will dion solos; Mrs. David Prenter, vo- be the presentation of the Califorvarro, Spanish songs; motion pic- the form of a dinner. rporation.

program chairmen.

uthority to change his name le

He was born in Los Angeles May | Elmer R. Guy, Fullerton attor-

CONTEST

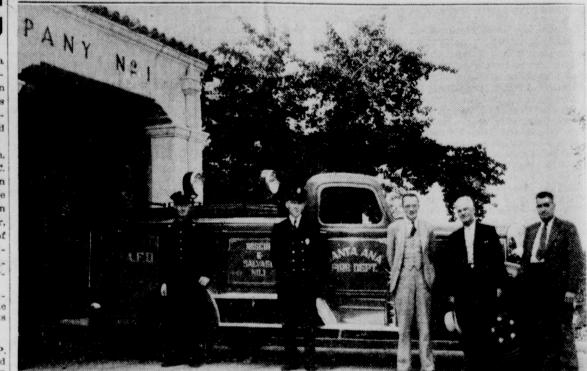
CLOSES - Midnight -

NO V. 2 nd

1 9 3 5

RESCUE TRUCK GOES INTO SERVICE

The new rescue and salvage truck of the Santa Ana Fire department, which has been in preparation for the past 10 weeks, was put into service today. Pictured with the new truck, left to right, are Fireman Paul Reynolds, who did the paint and lettering work; Captain E. K. Skaggs, master mechanic, who did the body rebuilding woork; Lloyd Banks, Santa Ana city auditor; Mayorank Rowland, and Fire Chief John Luxembourger.



pointed Dr. C. G. Houston as committee in charge of the re-Christmas lighting chairman; Mrs. E. H. Crawford, Mrs. S. A. Meyer, gional meeting of the California Mrs. K. P. Frederick, Judge C. P. Alumni association to be held in Patton, E. J. Hughes and J. S. James cafe here Thursday, Octo-Malcolm were appointed as the ber 31, and of the speakers who Christmas party committee. Included in the entertainment students of the University of Calitrano High school orchestra, led R. Guy, chairman of the commit-

cal solos, accompanied by Mrs. F. nia Glee club, which is being A. Maxwell, of San Juan Capis- brought from Berkeley to entertain trano: Joe Nieblas and Poncho No- at the meeting, which will take ures taken by the Trans-America The principal speakers of the

affair will be Luther A. Nichols, The meeting was under the direc- comptroller of the University of on of President Mulherron, Carl California; Brutus Hamilton, varlankey, San Juan Capistrano, and sity track coach, and Robert Sib-David Prenter, Dana Point, acted ley, executive manager of the California Alumni association.

Frederick A. Reat, 27, of East range of the film of campus activities. This Bailey, Dr. John Ball, Rosemary development in this field, and to guests of Army officers stationed because in the state of the film of campus activities. This Bailey, Dr. John Ball, Rosemary development in this field, and to guests of Army officers stationed petitioned superior court for film, recently completed in Berkally to Frederick A. McCarty, the day campus, scenes from student Fred Forgy, John H. Gilmore, Mrs. tion can contribute more effectively Army forces name under which he was reared rallies, shots of the Poughkeepsie Earle M. Hatheway, Horace C. by foster parents and has used crew regatta of last summer, and Head, Warren K. Hillyard, Elaine Reat is a son of Clyde Reat, of track meet and the California-St. rence P. Kraemer, Charles L. Lake, Maywood, and has a wife and Mary's football game of this season, Harold, the petition states, son,

Brutus Hamilton, varsity track coach at the University of California, will be one of the featured speakers at a regional meeting of alumni and former students of the college to be held here the evening of October 31.



SEEKS NAME CHANGE

Another feature of the program will be a presentation of the Alum-Frederick A. Reat, 27, of East

Another feature of the program is assisted by the following committee: Ernest H. Adams, Eunice forth the advantages which may at San Diego the Adams, John M. Allen, Edith accrue as the result of continued to the mid-way at San Diego the Pomona reserve officers will be pictures of the California-Stanford Hudspeth, Earle T. Jackson, Lawney, is chairman of the affair and Mrs. C. E. McFaddin, Mrs. R. C.



Shoe Contest You May Win a Prize Next Week

Come in for Contest Blank We are happy to announce this week's Nationally Advertises Shoe Wardrobe contest prize goes to Miss Elizabeth Campbell

Congratulations

Miss Elizabeth Campbell

of Garden Grove

This Week's 1st Prize Winner __IN__

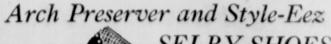
SELBY'S

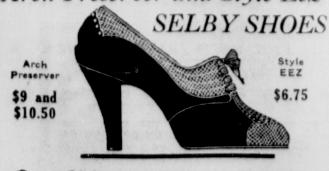
Nationally Advertised

\$8104

of Garden Grove. She wins -- 1st Prize consisting of 8 pairs of Selby Shoes per year for 3 years. Only 8 more weeks to enter the Selby Shoe wardrobe contest

\$8104 in automobile and shoe prizes. Just write in your own words "Why I changed to Selby Shoes." Win a Packard, Terraplane, or Ford sedan. Come in for information







TO TALK HERE



Northcross, Olive M. Potter, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Robert P. Swank, Hugh V. Tofanelli, Mrs. Lillian Travers, Dr. John W. Truxaw, James E. Wallace, Mrs. Harry E. Wright, H. W. Wright, Mrs. H. W. Wright and C. Jack Zinn.



new "Power-House" battery



big, over-size plates is now 20% more powerful. In fact it packs such a wallop that it whips your motor over in January weather. Plenty of extra power for batterykilling modern accessories, too! Come in and see us today, say good-bye to cold weather starting trouble.

Goodrich Electro Pak The Super-Power Battery

Goodrich Silvertown Stores

ORVAL LYON, Mgr.

Ana physician, today was named in the second will be Capt. Dwight medical examiner here for the Miller and Fireman Frank Carey. United States Bureau of Air Commerce, it was announced by Dale Deckert, chairman of the local comassociation.

The move was a part of nation wide "air-progress" educational program sponsored by the N. A. A., which also is conducting a drive for membership in the association, as a means of furthering air pro-

nicipal officials, civic and commer- campus this week. cial organizations, school authori- Munro, whose home is at 1722 of the human race.'

Wrap-arounds,

100% pure wool!

Get the news! Brand new wrap-

around topcoats, of 100% pure wool

Double Service Overcoating. Shower-

proofed by Cravanette, full swing style,

double inverted pleated back, large col-

lar, in Navy, Tan and Grey . . . for only

\$18.50! Enough said! Be seeing

And we have KNITTEX at \$25

Angoratex at \$30, and the

Society Brand Hudder, \$40

Fourth at Broadway

you!

VANDERMAST

RESCUE TRUCK LABOR, ALTHOUGH OPPOSED TO OPEN WPA SECURITY WAGE, WILL NOT OPEN ASSEMBLED BY PRESS MATTER, ORGANIZER SAYS WATER

Put into service today, Santa Ana Fire department's new salvage and rescue truck yesterday afternoon was officially given the city's rerognition by Mayor Frank Rowland, Fire Chief John Luxembourger and Lloyd Banks, city auditor.

The new rescue car is the result of 10 weeks work by Capt. E. K. Skaggs, master mechanic, and Pau Reynolds, fireman, who transferred the body from a discontinued truck to the new chassis and lettered the

ment of approximately \$1200, a saving of almost \$1500 over the sum

and first aid equipment, rescusita- lined to growers, tor, gas masks, salvage covers, sand and sawdust, brooms, shovels and equipment for repairing roofs and complete hospital equipment of

Since a similar truck was first into service in 1929 an envage has been recorded. Chief nary work, the pulmoter squad

The president of the United George Munro, Santa Ana senior night on her work in the Africa days worked per week. States has set aside the week be- this year at Pomona college, the Inland mission, Mrs. Bell is the ginning October 14 as Air Naviga- Pomona Reserve Officers Training daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. tion Week, and in a statement re- Corps will be guests at the San Hurlburt. Dr. Hurlburt, who for- tween the maintenance of a perleased today through Deckert said Diego Exposition October 28, it merly resided in Garden Grove I particularly urge state and mu- was announced on the Claremont and Fullerton, was director of pendent for relief upon our gov- fied physicians in the United

ties and the press to call attention Bush street, Santa Ana, is student To Show Pictures

Another feature of the program is assisted by the following comments already accomplished to the aerial-transportation achievements already accomplished to the unit numbering to the social and economic progress | Lt.-Col. William Hood Simpson,

regular Army officer and professor of military science and tactics at Coa lis of utmost importance to Pomona, is in full command of the Ruth Livingston, John Lutz, Paul

Ruth Livingston, John Lutz, Paul

More than 900 dyes are made from ing the past summer as official coal tar alone. Mauve was the first United States army representative

bandages and dressings.

n more than \$800 damage was to homes by fire, and no Cory said, "The referendum is in- all classes of people. age at all to furniture, due to tended to provide opportunity for Dr. W. W. Hollingsworth, Santa Garthe and Firemen Wilbur Fipps;

Talk On Africa

ment by the secretary of agricul-

street, which will be open for vot-

ing from 8 a, m, to 10 p, m,

mand of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Calvary church at 7 o'clock tothe mission for many years.

0

-

0

I

Z

Dependable men can buy on

a 30-day charge

account, or on

payments con-

veniently bud-

geted!

ials is planned, labor in Orange county is opposed to the security wage paid by the WPA in the program which got under way here today, according to a statement made today by Alvin H. Bauer, Santa Ana, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor. Bauer pointed out that the Amerlican Federation of Labor deplored age reclamation plant, located near the failure of Congerss to include First and Sullivan streets, Santa in the work relief measure, the Ana, will be open to the public for

> inched, adding: Security Wage Established

Although no formal protest to Works Progress Administration offic-

which would have been necessary to have bought the truck completely assembled. Chief Luxem
of October 25, it was announced of October 25, it was announced to the property of October 25, it was announced to the property of October 25, it was announced to the property of October 25, it was announced to the property of the property o today by W. M. Cory, assistant tested against the payment of the Equipment Listed

Its equipment includes rescue read and the payment of the so-called security wage and will day, or from 4000 to 5000 acres and first aid equipment rescuelts. working people who are the inno- feet of water each year, which The meeting will be held at 622 cent victims of economic demoral-North Main street. At this time ization and widespread unemploy-acres of citrus." growers, using the absent voters ment are entitled to be paid and Experiments in the model sewprivilege, will vote on the ques-tion, "Do you favor a corn-hog bor performed upon all public completed, it was decided to open

Remedy Proposed "Labor," Bauer said, "proposed a lee clubs, engineering and tech-

The chief cited two instances not another program will be de- while opposed by some employers, sewage reclamation this week are veloped rests with the producers," is being more widely accepted by included:

efficiency of the salvage squad. full and free expression, both for lution of our unemployment prob- rus grower; J. L. McBride, Santa he truck is manned by a crew and against a voluntary adjust- lem can only be brought about Ana city engineer; J. E. Lewis, two men, working in two shifts, ment program on the part of all through a reduction in the hours managing engineer of the Yorba worked per day and week so that Linda water district, and E. P. the amount of work available may Hapgood, city engineer, Anaheim, of similar meetings being held be more widely distributed and through the development of mass among growers throughout the nasuming ability of the nation may ment in working time, so that self-more nearly correspond with its respecting working men and womcilities of production.

en may earn a living for themselves and their families. facilities of production.

whether we shall continue to dis- "Labor makes its choice. It preplace by the use of machinery those fers to see men and women ent-Set for Tonight who are employed, adding to an ployed, earning a livelihood, rather ever-increasing idle army, and do than to be fed as the wards of the create new work opportunities for "For this reason labor insists those who are displaced, through a upon the acceptance of its sound POMONA, Oct. 16.—Under com- Agnes Bell will speak at Placentia reduction in the number of hours economic philosophy, worked per day and the number of hour work week and the payment Ask Time Adjustment

"Our country must choose be- power."

manent army of unemployed, de- There are 161,000 legally qualiernment, or the creation of work States.

Beginning today, the model sewamendment strenuously urged by inspection, it was announced toorganized labor providing rate of day by George Bates, of the Orages in each community where ange County Farm Bureau. ublic works projects were The subject of water conser-

attention in Orange county recent. "Through an executive order a ly," Bates said. "One of the prin-curity wage, which is somewhat cipal sources of additional water ess than the prevailing wage, was is from reclamation of urban my opinion Congress and the ad- the ocean through the outfall sew-A meeting of corn and hog pro-ministration made a grave mistake er serving La Habra, Buena Fork, ducers of Orange county has been when they failed to accept and Placentia, Anaheim, Orange, Gar-

adjustment program to follow the 1935 program, which expires No-1935 program, which expires November 30?" On October 26 the polling place will be at C. E. Price's residence, 1001 Hickory processional and technical workers.

The security wage in Orange days during each week of October 100 possional and technical workers.

Among speakers who will address county civic groups, served. poses and inspection on certain dress county civic groups, serve

"The decision as to whether or remedy for unemployment, which, nical groups on the subject of Ross Shafer citrus grower: B "We hold that the permanent so- J. McFadden, engineer and cit-

of high wages with the resultant

GENERAL @ ELECTRIC



THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE simplifies the art of good cooking. Until you have actually seen a demonstration you can't believe how it multiplies human cooking skill. Every last succulent atom of flavor is preserved -cooked into, not out of meats and vegetables.

Do see a demonstration of how Hi-speed Calrod, the new General Electric heating unit, now makes electric cookery faster and far more economical.

Only a fraction of the daily time you now spend in the kitchen is required with a General Electric Range. And your kitchen is always cool, clean, and free from unpleasant air and odor. Guessing and tasting, turning and basting are eliminated. Cooking heat is accurately controlled automatically



HORTON'S

Home Furnishers

Main Street at Sixth



Society Lews



Many Contract Groups In Session For That Popular Game

With contract bridge rapidly superseding auction as a favorite al bridge groups are now formed is a friendly three-table club

Dien, Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mrs. vention in Emporia, Kan.

First and second high scores of club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Flood, 1802 North Main

Two-Table Club

youthful matrons who have allied ing every first and third Tuesday, East First street, was entertained yesterday by Miss Inez Davis, 335 South Glassell 4street. Orange

Miss Davis gave it expression not course was served preliminary to Anaheim. lowe'en taper in attractive candlestick

To the Misses Loretta Spang-Betty Rowland were awarded prizes for first and sec-

Mrs Leo West will be hostess at the next meeting of the group which is composed of Mesdames Irwin, the Misses Inez more street. Davis, Loretta Spangler and Betty

In Hoffman Home Mrs. Asa Hoffman made her

at 1012 North Broadway, most attractive yesterday as a setting for a contract club meet- 6:15 p. r ing, by using flowers in the tawny shades of autumn to harmon. sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. ize with Hallowe'en appointments.

tive features, were utilized for clubhouse lounge; 7:30 p. m serving a dessert course in advance of contract play. High score in the afternoon game was made D. A. V.; Knights of Columbus by Mrs. Tarver Montgomery, with hall; 8 p. m Mrs. Alvin Nowotny scoring second high,

Mrs. Montgomery will receive the club members at their next meeting, in her home at 1104 North street

Church Societies

Questers

a covered dish dinner Monday geles; luncheon at noon. night in the church social rooms preceding a monthly meeting and noon. program

Present were Miss Ethel Coffman, councilor; Mrs. C. W. Davies and the Misses Alice McKee, Vivian Vale, Olive Schweitzer, Ruth Townsend, Marjorie Randall, Townsley Pauline Williams, Irene Williams, Barbara Tillotson, Jessie Farrar, Mary Ruth Faires.

Our office methods are the best

PILES-FISSURE -FISTULA and STOMACH & INTESTINAL diseases.

DR. H. J. HOWARD OSTEOPATH

919 North Broadway Phone 4306

D. A. HARWOOD, M. D. 214 East Walnut

CHAD M. HARWOOD, M. D. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS 205 S. Main Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Ph. 3456-W





their best. That's easy with Cham-berlain's Lotion. A few drops times daily, keeps hands smooth and attractive. Easy to use not sticky or gummy, absorbed in only 37 seconds. A blend of thirteen imported oils, it is a complete beauty treatment for hands and skin. At all toilet goods counters.



East Bishop street, will have as

appointments for the ter, Miss Rita Hancock, 1101 North Walker. luncheon with which bridge play Ross street, returned yesterday Mesdames Burt Zaiser and Alvin

Flood, Mrs. Benjamin J Mac- South Birch street, are at home holds each spring have proved so Mrs. R. C. Hoiles, Mrs. H. H. middle west, during which they is planned as a purely social will sing solos. Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, Mas. Ray ids, Iowa. They report the farm- be in charge of tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Holmes. the afternoon were made by Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cecil Ed- Walker and Mrs. Harvey had as-Timmons and Mrs. Haddon, The wards, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. sistance of Mrs. Robert Guild, sec-

That gay group of girls and Pasadena were recent overnight vin Stauffer, Hubert Gohres, Gorguests in the home of Mr. and don as a two-table contract club, meet- Mrs. Verle Van Benthusen, 1647 Gale Jordon, Glenn Mathis, Ray- have an opportunity to win prizes,

Announcements

but in the vivid flowers surround- evening for 6:30 dinner at the Mar- present, but will be closed at the tee, Mesdames F. E. Farnsworth, ing the tables where a dessert igold cafe, 122 East Center street, November session, it was an- James Liebig, C. A. Browning and play. Each table bore its Hal- superintendent of schools, will be in the homes of members, mem- serving both the party guests in tionship of private teachers and decided.

Sedgwick W.R.C. will preside at a benefit party Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Guests From Mazatlan Hattie Cozad, 638 French street. To Be Complimented Cards and other games will be

Worthwhile club will meet to Quincy Hardy, William Jerome, morrow at 2 p. m. in the home of George Bradley, Leo West, Mrs. A. Lagassee, 818 North Syca-

Coming Events

Toastmasters' club; James' cafe;

Santa Ana Commandery; Ma-Y. L. I. Study club; St. Joseph

Card tables, spread with gay cottage; 7:30 p. m. Ebell Contract bridge section; First Congregational book review; bungalow; 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

THURSDAY Breakfast club; Main cafeteria;

Main street; covered dish lunch | ment of Mexico. He has served hospital at Mazatlan. eon; noon Torosa Rebekah Past Grands; with Mrs. Amelia Oster-

First Methodist Questers enjoyed tag, 1061 West 51st place, Los An-Lions club; James' blue room; NEW ACCENT ON "SOFTNESS"
MAKES SHIRTMAKER UNI-Sycamore Past Noble Grand;

with Mrs. A. E. Shoemaker, 210 Cypress avenue; covered-dish luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Ebell Garden section; clubhouse;

Hermosa Past Matrons association; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m. St. Joseph Altar society; Knights of Columbus hall; 12:30 p. m.

Richland Avenue Methodist Women's Aid society; with Mrs. J. Russell Bruff, 701 South Broadway; 1 p. m. Worthwhile club; with Mrs. A.

Lagassee, 818 North Sycamore ing kerchief 'neath the pointed First Presbyterian Aid society command to contrast! Smart for Southwest section; with Mrs. E. L. all-occasion wear, it's a happy idea Redford, 1327 South Van Ness ave- made up in wool-appearing cotton, nue; 2 p. m.

Pegasus club; with Mrs. Frank thetic. Lansdown, 325 Grant street; 2:15 Pattern 2400 is available in sizes Orange County Piano Teachers' and 40. Size 16 takes 2 1-2 yards

association; Marigold cafe, Ana- 54 inch fabric. Illustrated step-byheim: 6:30 p. St. Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid Circle; benefit dinner party; church coins or stamps (coins preferred) social rooms; 5:30 to 7 p. m. for this Anne Adams pattern, Write

El Camino Toastmasters' club; plainly name, address and style James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. Adult education travel class; SIZE. Willard auditorium; Dr. W. Henry Cooke, on "The Relation of the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK United States to the War Situa- FOR FALL AND WINTER! It

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.: Ma- lous new fabrics and shows how nic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic family-easily and inexpensively. emple; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F .; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. Comus club dinner dance; Long Beach Lakewood Country club; ality. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN

Ebell Thursday Evening Literature section; with Mrs. Newell Moore, 425 West First street; 7:30 Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall;

Benefit association; Security Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.



Junior Ebell Section Plans Holiday

entertaining play "Rebound." In serving refreshments, Mrs.

Robert Perrin and Mr. and Mrs. tion leader, who poured tea, Oth-Walter Schmid, Garden Grove, ers present were Mesdams Arthur plan to spend this evening in Wade, W. C. Leichtfuss, Kellar Long Beach, where they will have Watson, jr., Thoburn White, Frank Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pickering of F. Mead, jr., C. Harold Dale, Almond Terry and the Misses Mary arrangements having been made Safley, Florence Brownridge and for these participants to have their Ann Tarver

will announce plans for the next

At Dinner Party

Mazatlan, Mexico, and her very the lounge. charming for an extended visit here.

Was are entertaining at an in- day.

hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Was, Mr. and nursery children. Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary Mrs. Gonzales, Senora Gastelum, Peggy Was of the home circle.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

VERSALLY BECOMING

PATTERN 2400

By ANNE ADAMS

fers modified tailoring. If so, you'll

signed with that in mind. When

accent the line between bodice and

yoke, this ever-popular shirtmaker

assumes a softer, more feminine

look, without sacrificing any of its

characteristic smartness. Tuck a

gay hankle into one of those prac-

collar, if you'd obey Fashion's

rabbit's hair wool, or a soft syn-

12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38

step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

number. BE SURE TO STATE

pictures the newest styles and glor-

you can outfit yourself and your

Gives pattern-designs for lovely

gifts, and tells how to look more

charming by suiting your clothes

TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE

Address orders to Register Pat-

tern Department.

tical patch pockets, and a match

of easy shirring

like pattern 2400, for it's been de

Perhaps you're the type that pre-

Day Nursery Board to Welcome Two Party Groups Monday

A party within a party will take bers of Junior Ebell Book Re- place next Monday evening in Howard Douglass to be married on houseguest for the winter the for- view section made an enthusiastic Ebell clubhouse, where Ebell Day mer's mother, Mrs. William Stark, start in a new season of activity Nursery board will entertain with a Johnson entertained in the home of Santa Ana assembled in custowho arrived last night by train last night at a meeting in the gala event which will be open to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. mary numbers yesterday afternoon will visit for the coming week with home of Mrs. George Walker, 2205 the public. Those interested in Johnson, 920 West Sixth street. Greenleaf street, Mrs. Albert Har- playing auction or contract bridge another son, Ed Stark of Fullerton. Greenleaf street, Mrs. Albert Har-playing auction or contract bridge was J. W. Hancock and daugh-vey was co-hostess with Mrs. will assemble in the peacock room, was prefaced, were so attractive from a month's eastern trip, during Stauffer were appointed on a comthat they enhanced the charm of which Mrs. Hancock attended the mittee to make further arrange. tertained otherwise, will meet in er. the interval shared by Mrs. Van Order of Beauceant supreme con- ments for the dance, which will the lounge, where a program will be held December 14. Annual ben- be presented by Mona Summers Mr. Cooper and Miss Triplett, who tional parks which proved ex-Sara Johnston Haddon, Mrs. Will Mr. and Mrs. E L. Morrison, 116 efit dances which the section Smith, who will give a book re- were winners in the two contests,

Harwood, Mrs. Z. Bertrand West, visited with relatives at Cedar Rap- event, with Miss Mary Safley to Plans for the event were furthered yesterday morning when com-Katherine ers there happy over the prospect | Mona Summers Smith provided mittee workers met in the home of Herr, substituting for Mrs. H. of excellent crops and general last night's program, reviewing an the Day Nursery board chairman, Mrs. C. K. Dodds, 1211 North Broadway. Final arrangements will be made Saturday morning when the board again will convene at 9:30 o'clock in the chairman's

table prizes at cards, there will be lucky awards as well. Those who attend the party in the lounge will share of the many lovely gifts se-Mrs. Terry, program chairman, lected by the committee.

Mrs. A. G. Flagg is general chair-Orange County Plano Teachers meeting at a later date, Member- man of the party, Mrs. H. A. Ger- ert Johnson and Howard Douglas. will meet tomorrow ship in the section is open at rard and her refreshment commit-Ray Adkinson, county nounced Since the section meets Robert Tuthill, will be in charge of the speaker, discussing the rela- bership must be limited, it was the peacock room and in the lounge as well. Junior Ebell society members will assist in serving, under the leadership of Mrs. Tuthill.

Other committee chairmen will include Mrs. Carl Klatt, tables and chairs; Mrs. D. D. Waynick, table accessories; Mrs. C. Mrs. Flagg, tickets and reservations; Mrs. Flagg, publicity; Mrs. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sol James Irvine, prizes; Mrs. Herbert Gonzales, 710 East Third street. Rankin, decorations. A Hallowe'en have taken much interest in aid- motif will be observed. Mesdames ing Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales in the Leonard Swales, Herbert Rankin entertainment of their house- and T. R. Trawick form the proguests, Senora B. J. Gastelum, of gram committee for the party in young daughter, the Those planning to enjoy either

Senorita Maria Laura Gastelum, one of the hospitable features with board members by next Sat-Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Frank urday, Mrs. Flagg announced to-

timate little dinner party in their | Proceeds from the party will be home, 607 Orange avenue, com- used to take care of the needs of in appropriate colors, were pre- with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Holman plimentary to the guests from the Day Nursery. Part of the sum will go for the annual Christmas Covers will be laid for the party which is presented for the ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley H. Leck of San as minister to Uruguay and to Capistrano, Miss Frances Italy; was minister of public edu- bers as contribution to their pan-Was, Frank, Billie and little Miss cation in Mexico City, and under try shelves, so soon to be called Senora Gastelum is the wife of public health department. At pres-Dr. B. J. Gastelum, who in vari- ent he is president of the board wedding of the affianced pair ments, Mrs. Whitehead gave a Native Daughters' Thimble club; ous official capacities has played of health, and is actively engaged who will thus complete the group

Hostess Reveals Plans For Christmas Day Wedding

Plans of Miss Trudis Johnson and week at a party with which Miss

assembled in celebration of October Winifred Triplett and Earle Coop-

The early part of the evening was spent in playing cootie and hearts. Douglas, together with the announcement of their engagement, various western "playgrounds Polytechnic High school. Her flance of the various scenic resorts. had his schooling in Pasadena.

when guests were seated at a large table appointed in pink, gold and dames F. A. Martin, R. G. Carman silver. Tiny bride and bridegroom and William Whitehead, delegates the party promises a variety of interesting features. In addition to serving, Miss Johnson had assistance of her mother, Mrs. Johnson.

Present, in addition to the hostess were the Misses Winifred Buena Park October 31. Triplett, Virginia McClellan, Esther Preston, Betty Bell Leonard, Dorothy Gutzman, Agnes Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson; Messrs. Earle Cooper, Dennis Hoagland, portant meetings of the club year Donald Cromier, Earl Nisley, Rob-

Affianced Couple Made Incentive for Surprise Gift Shower

When Miss Martha ("Peggy") her fiance, George Daws, for the thropy committee. regular meeting of the bridge club Mrs. Charles Hoehn was an to which both young people belong, it was with no idea that they Garden section. Other announcewere to be honor guests in the ments made included a possible home of their hosts. Mr. and Mrs. formation of a class in leather adelphia street, Anaheim.

conspired with the others com- Miss Helen Glancy will confer with prising bridge playing group, with them. young couple so soon to wed.

For November will bring the of young married couples of the bridge club. addition to last night's hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Poirier, Mr. and Mrs. the district board meeting in La-Donald Reed, of Alhambra, Mr. guna Beach. and Mrs. Curtis Youel of Inglewood, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ault, Thimble Club Spends Mr. and Mrs. Francis Norton, Miss Tadlock and Mr. Daws of Santa Day Tying Comfort

Eight Et Forty

the first time since their installation Saturday, Orange County Saion, Eight et Forty met last night in the home of Mrs. Harry Akerman in Anaheim for a covereddish dinner. Tables were brightened with dahlias, orange tapers and Hallowe'en appointments.

ine; Nellie Brough, Maggie Erick-A dinner honoring Mrs. Bessie son, Santa Ana. They enjoyed a Cooper, of San Diego, chapeau departmentale, was planned for the next meeting. Since the club's regular date falls on Armitice day, the affair will be held on Thursday, November 14. Mesdames Homer Mellott, Charles Leimer and William Curnutt, were appointed as committee in charge.

November 1 and 2 were set as dates for the rummage sale to be held in Santa Ana, while a cheese luncheon and card party was scheduled for November 18 in Anaheim Legion hall.

The group also decided to march as a body in the Armistice day parade to be held this year in Ana-

Present at the session were Mesdames George Franzen, new chapeau; George Sullivan, Fred Haiber, Russell F. Hardcastle, Norman Reeves, Charles Leimer, Harold Rasmussen, John Hebson, William Curnutt, J. L. Stanton, R. E. Black, Louis Benningsdorf, Glen of hamburger, made into two cakes, Homer Mellott, Gladys Young and the hostess, Mrs.

S: A. Woman's Club Has "Family Conference" On Business

Proving that a presaic business meeting will draw as full attend Christmas day were revealed this ance as an entertainment program, for what the president, Mrs. E. M. News of the engagement came as Waycott, termed an "intimate fama surprise to the guests, who had ily gathering to discuss family af-

Study section program at 1 o'clock. tremely interesting in its develop-Mrs. M. D. Borgmeyer, after a six week's trip through the successful, that the holiday dance Mrs. James McCracken were principal speakers, and in their talks regarding personal visits to the The bride-elect is a graduate of the west," gave authentic pictures

At the general session which Birthday and bridal motifs were followed, election of delegates to combined at the refreshment hour, the mid-year county convention was of special importance. Mesker, alternates, will represent the club at the all-day

was relative to establishing an emergency fund for securing enwhen it is felt advisable to secur talent from outside the member ship. Plans were also made to del egate to Mrs. J. A. King and her Philanthropy section, responsibility of planning for occasional visits and little gifts to the elderly women at Orange County General hospital. This measure was introduced some time ago by Mrs. Waycott, and will be continued with the Tadlock departed last night with general club assisting the Philan-

nounced as new secretary of the Lawrence R. Poirier, North Phil- tooling. Members interested will meet with Mrs. Waycott Monday But Mr. and Mrs. Poirier had afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, where

they were unexpected to the the Social section next Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in her There were refreshments and home, 201 East Tenth street, Reswho arrived late in September should make their reservations the customary session of contract, ervations must be made through for which all appointments were Mrs. William Whitehead, 3433-R. in harmony with the Hallowe'en The ways and means committee decorative theme developed by the party on the night of October 25 hostess. Prizes, wrapped and tied was announced also. This will be sented Mrs. Curtis Youel and Don 516 West Nineteenth street, and Reed, with high scores of the evening. This interval afforded the of members. On Thursday afterhostess opportunity to present to noon of this week, Mrs. Rolla Hays Miss Tadlock and Mr. Daws a will be hostess at another ways generous assortment of canned and means committee party, in her goods, brought by the club mem-Following the various announce

comprehensive report of the re-This comprises in Habra, and Mrs. McCracken gave an equally interesting account of

Woodcraft Home in Riverside during the holiday season, members of the Neighbors of Woodcraft Thim-With new officers presiding for ble club held an all day meeting yesterday in the home of Mrs. Dora Morrow, 924 West Chestnut street. Dorothy Holbrook and Ethel Bramley, Newport Beach; Sophie Bolm Crange; Florence Erthal, Fullerton;



steak sauce (1 tbsps) 1 tablespoon hashed brown pota-

Combination Vegetable Salad with French dressing Apple sherbet, 2 tablespoons Black coffee, no sugar Calory total, 450.

Miss pan-broiled. As soon as all of the hamburger for the family has been cooked, put into the hot pan about



5 Evenings — 15c and 20c Continuous Performance Sat. and Sun., 1 to 11

fairs."

sauce and freeze to a mush before with strips of bacon and bake 2 The meeting was in Veterans hall as usual, and opened with a stirring the sherbet. planned a program on the na-

Much of the informal discussion

Mrs. M. C. Ford will entertain will be a dessert bridge at 1:30

Tying a comfort to be sent to the Others present were Mesdames Abbie Young, Louise Salaets, Irv-



EAT AND GROW SLIM Dinner 2 pats of hamburger with special

For the diet meal allow 1-4 pound

Matinee 1:45 Daily, 15c



brown, adding a tiny minced clove flour of garlic, a tablespoonful of prepared mustard, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, a dash of sugar and cayenne, catsup. Stir well, taste and season, steak. Add bread and butter to and coffee. Knead gently, form into

a roll, wrap in a floured cloth and complete the family meal. chill until the next day. Slice off For families numbering four and bake in a medium fast oven. a can of mixed vegetables put up for salads will be just enough. Drain, rinse, drain again, then dress with tangy French dressing. Put on crisp

lettuce and garnish with olives or a slice of fresh tomato. beaten eggs Annle sherhet is delicious and so easy to make: make 2 cups of thin apple sauce flavored with lemon

your taste. Dissolve a half box of until the mixture is pliable and

lime jelly powder in 1 cup of heat- well mixed. Pack into two small

ed apple sauce, stir into the cold bread tins, well buttered, cover top

The jelly powder gives apple sherbet a body and texture you'll

TODAY'S RECIPES Ice-box Coffee Cookies

juice and enough sugar to suit

cup brown sugar and 1 cup white sugar creamed with 1 cup oleomargarine or butter 1 cup cold coffee mixed with 1-2 teaspoon soda

2 eggs, well beaten 2 cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder pound dates, seeded and chop-

1-2 teaspoon, each, allspice, mace, a party.

Ends Tonite

Added

An Historie

SALE

2 tablespoons of butter and fry it cinnamon and nutmeg sifted with Cream sugar and fat, add beaten eggs and mix. Alternate foamed coffee with flour sifted with 2 tablespoons of steak sauce and 1 spices and baking powder. Mix uncan of tomato hot sauce, or 1-2 cup til better than half of the ingredients are in, then work in and pour over and around the chopped dates and balance of flour

Veal Loaf

3 pounds lean veal, ground with 1-2 pound lean salt pork 1 cup rolled crackers

1 teaspoon, each, salt and pepper Juice of 1 lemon. Combine all ingredients in mixing bowl, prepare hands, and knead

hours in a medium slow oven. Serve one loaf, hot, for din ner. Chill the other loaf plate with potato salad.

A grand way to re-heat leftover meat loaf, is this: slice the meat almost an inch thick, dip in egg and cracker meal, fry brown in butter, then pour around the slices a can of tomato soup mixed with 1-3 cup thin cream, lots of paprika etc. Simmer heat sauce and serve with rice or noodles.

Thursday: Amber Pie and a grand looking salad you'd love for

256 ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW Tonite, 6:30-9:05 COM. TOMORROW-DOUBLE BILL-MATINEE 2 P. M.-25c

ADDED MICKEY MOUSE



aile Selassie

Court.

Ethiopia Just

NEW SHOW

RICHARD CROMWELL



SIR GUY STANDING ROSALIND KEITH

TOM BROWN And the Midshipmen of the U. S. Naval Academy Unn Rutherford in

OPEN For Your Inspection Thursday, October 17th

From 2 P. M. Till 10 P. M. BEAUTY SALON

The Very Latest in New Modern Equipment

FAVORS FOR THE LADIES

NO BEAUTY WORK ON OPENING DAY

Open for Business Friday, Oct. 18th LEONE LOWE, Prop.

107 East 5th St.

Phone 1603

Complete courses — Day and Evening Classes—Latest equipment — Largest established school in Orange county — 4 Teachers (Three teachers graduates of the famous Marinello School.) Inquire in person for our special offer. OF BEAUTY CULTURE Seasoning 4091/2 N. Main St., Santa Ana

Learn Beauty Culture While You Earn School Furnishes Equipment FREE General Course

Anyone can learn Beauty Culture this easy way and earn more than the cost of their tuition while doing so. Investigate now, before offer is withdrawn.

Next to Mont. Ward — Upstairs Under State Supervision Also has colored servants

2400

No Money Down if You Enroll Now This Offer Closes November 1st SANTA ANA UNIVERSITY

GEORGE RAFT in "THE

> EDWARD ARNOLD CLAIRE DODD RAY MILLAND ROSALIND KEITH

Radio News Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

MOUNTAINEERS BANDITS' WILL NEW OFFICERS VALENCIA ORANGE PROBLEMS OUTLINED FOR FARM CENTER; DEBUT SCORES STEAL SHOW SELECTED OF DEBUT SCORES STEAL SHOW SELECTED

L. Braley and his "Blue Ridge Mountaineers," will be heard Mondays and Wednesdays on KREG from 8 to 9 p. m. and they give every promise of making a distinct hit with a large number of list-

Making their debut on KREG last Monday, without more than three hours advance notice, these boys received immediate approval from numerous listeners who telephoned in. With a large repertoire of favorite songs, they are able to grant a large number of requests. Among their featured specialty acts is a highly commendable imitation of "Amos 'n' Andy," "Brother Crawford," "Lightnin" and the "King-fish" by "Primrose," blackfaced comedian of the group.

The personnel of the "Blue Ridge Mountaineers" includes . "Slim," "Uncle Zeb." "Tex." "Oklahoma Jack," "Chuck" and "Primrose." The boys have had several successful engagements on other wallknown radio stations in Southern

Radio's romantic baritone, Tommy McLaughlin, again features to- fulfilled. night's presentation of "Musical Moments" on KREG at 7 o'clock, the accompanying singing to strains of Victor Arden's noted orchestra.

first song: "Play To Me Gypsy." tomorrow at 12:05 p. m. The string section of Arden's music-makers is next featured in the rent film success "Top Hat."

"Musical Moments with Tommy McLaughlin," a presentation of the Chevrolet Motor company, are scheduled on KREG every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the

Leland Auer Opens Series Of Talks On Music Tonight

The first of the new and particularly notable series of music appreciation broadcasts will be made by Leland Auer, instructor in band and orches tra in Santa Ana junior college, high school and evening high school, from KREG this evening at 5:30.

The subject of the present series is: "The Instruments of Modern Symphony Orches-tra and the Musical Sounds They Produce." They will begin with several lectures on

the science of sound and acoustics, describing in detail, and with demonstrations, all the instruments of the modern orchestra. The series will extend 12 weeks and the broadcasts will be made every Thursday at the same hour.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

John Charles Thomas, operatio baritone, will present a tabloid version of Gilbert and Sullivan's satire on court procedure, "Trial by Jury," during his program over KFI at 6 tonight.

An unusual Swedish folk melody arranged by Efrem Zimbalist, the violinist, will be featured by Lily Pons, world-famous coloratura saprano, during her third concert of the season with Andre Kosteanetz's orchestra and chorus over KHJ at 6 tonight.

Continuing its series of programs featuring musical comedy selections, the Caswell concert will offer excerpts from two works by Vincent Youmans, "Hit the Deck" and "Through the Years," over KFI at 7:45 tonight.

A broadcast of the Beverly Hills premiere of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be released y KFWB from 8 to 9 tonight.

Entering its thirteenth season, the Mendelssohn Club of Spokane, Washington, will be heard on the fourth program in the series of 'Male Chorus Parade" presenta-

THURSDAY

The highest point which the hand of man has constructed in the world will be the locale of a novel broadcast when a "man in the tower" program is given from the south floor observatory of New York's Empire State building over KHJ at 12:15 p.m. Thursday.

KFI—Fred Allen.

KKHJ—Fred Allen.

KKHJ—Fred Allen.

KKHJ—Fred Allen.

KKHJ—Ray Palge; 9:15. O'Malleys; 9:35. Rena Newcomb, of Buena Park, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

KECA—Talk; 9:15, Musical Moments; 9:30. Joe Bishop; 9:45. Dude Ranch.

KFACA—9:30. Hillbillies.

KECA—Talk; 9:15, Records; 9:30. Maurice Zam.

KRECA—10:15, Selected Classics; 10:30-11, "Black and White, the Masked Bandits of the Rio."

KHJ at 12:15 p.m. Thursday. . . KHJ at 12:15 p.m. Thursday.

Masked bandits appear in the night!

"Black and White," the "Masked Bandits of the Rio" will make their debut on KREG tonight at 10:30 with the first of a series of halfhour song and melody programs to be presented nightly except Sunday at the same hour. They will specialize on harmony numbers and will endeavor to respond to as many requests as possible, either telephoned or mailed to them.

Jessie Morelock, the "Girl Hillbilly," continued to please a great Livernash and Miss Mollie Thommany listeners as witnessed by a asson are class advisers. large volume of fan mail

This popular entertainer, who control will be appointed by the conducts a "one-girl" program class president in the near future. faily except Sunday on KREG at Other members will be elected at p. m., had vacationed from radio or several years. Heeding the call of romance, she went back to Oklahoma was married and returned again recently to Anaheim. Her sweet and captivating personality, which accounts for much of her popularity, is as pleasing and as captivating as ever among her listeners and the staff of KREG. Jessie's fondest wish to receive

as many cards and letters as possible from her listeners, is being Girl Scout troops were guests at the organization in the city hall

KREG NOTES

Mrs. George Raymer, of the The orchestra will open the Santa Ana Ebell club, will discuss program with the lively tune from briefly the "Romance of the Mail" the musical hit "A Connecticut during the Orange County Tuberoffering "Thou Swell," culosis and Health association to be followed by McLaughlin's broadcast to be made from KREG

A 15-minute broadcast titled the organization, Mrs. Juliette orchestral interpretation of the "Algae of the Hot Springs" will Lowe, occuring during the week of old Scotch melody: "Wee Bit O' explain the coloring of Yellowstone October 31. Members of troops Heart," and Tommy McLaughlin National Park due to minute plants will begin a flower project in will close the program with called "algae" and will be made "Cheek to Cheek" from the cur- from KREG tomorrow morning at garden show at the Woman's

RADIO PROGRAMS

eye."

KHJ— American Cavalcade; 9:30,
Marcus Gordon; 5:45, Stories of Life.

KNX—Dick Tracy; 5:15, Tom Mix's
Straight Shooters; 5:30, Kearney
Walton's Orchestra; 5:45, Orphan
Annia

tice.

KNX—Jack Armstrong; 6:15, Talk;
6:30, Lum-Abner; 6:45, Jimmie Allen.

KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Vagabonds; 6:20, Keyboard Kapers; 6:30,
School Kids; 6:45, Jimmie Allen.

KFAC—News; 6:15, Congo Bartlett;
6:30, Helene Harrison Trio; 6:45, Interlude.

lerlude.

KECA— Records; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, all of Crange. Interment was made State Chamber of Commerce; 6:45, in Fairhaven cemetery.

Organ.

Organ.

7 to 8 P. M.

KREG—Musical Moments with TomMr. Porter moved to Victorvii
year ago due to ill health. He
been a resident of McPherson
Organ.

Mr. Porter moved to Victorvii
year ago due to ill health. He
been a resident of McPherson
24 years prior to that time. Program.

RFWB—Talk; 7:15, Charlie Chan; 7:30, Classics; 7:45, Studio Whispers.

KFI—Conrad Tribault: 7:30, Duci de Kerekjarto: 7:45, Concert.

KHJ—Calling All Cars; 7:30, March of Time; 7:45, Strange Facts.

KNX—Watanabe-Archie; 7:15, Drury Lane! 7:30, In-Laws; 7:45, King Cowboy.

KFOX—Eb-Zeb; 7:15, Bobby-Betty; 130, Boy Detective; 7:45, Cheerio

Boys.
KFAC—Symphony Records.
KECA—Organ; 7:15, Records.
KECA—The Blue Ridge Mountain-

vices were held Tuesday afternoon at Gillogly Funeral chapel for Mrs. Anna McNeil, 83, who passed away Saturday at a local hospital following Parade; 8:30, Burns and Allen. KNX — Lloyd Staples' Orchestra; Sif. Lilac Time; 8:30, Talk; 8:45, Roscierucians.

rucians.

KFOX— Musical Moments; 8:30, Ai yon's orchestra.

KFAC — Jerry Joyce's orchestra; 1:5, Players; 8:30, Larry Burke; 8:45, ment was private.

Mrs. McNeil, a native of Canada, had been a resident of Orange for the past 47 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dora

(Continued on Page 14)

ORANGE, Oct. 16 .- Naming as one of the present problems of the valencia orange industry the canning of orange juice, and outlining methods of marketing citrus fruit, J. O. Cook jr., secretary of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, spoke last night at a meeting of the West Orange Farm center on the topic, "Present Problems of Valencia Marketing." Officers for the year were elected. the three upper classes of the

Orange union high school were William Feldner was selected elected at organization meetings as president; Lewis Walker, vice held yesterday. Arthur Pister will president; Robert Goetz, secrehead the senior class for the com- tary, and Fred Albers, director. with Leslie Neal as The report of the nominating comvice president, Lorraine Seavy as mittee was given by H. J. Hinsecretary and Norman Leichtfuss richs. A vote of thanks was exas yell leader. Mason M. Fish- tended to former officers and to back and Miss Ethel V. Walker A. F. Schroeder, who has served are faculty advisers for the group. as head of the organization for The junior class, sponsored by two years and as an officer for E. F. Forbes and Miss Martha Z. the past five years.

In discussing canned orange Schmidt, elected Lawrence Timkin tary; William McNeill, treasurer juice made from culls enters into competition with high grade fruit. and Nettie Willoughby, song lead-Cook stated that statistics on There are 52 factories canning event. Vivian Stanley, vice president; juice, mostly in Orange county, Maxine Watson, secretary-treasurthe speaker stated. The history of The public is invited and persons er; Victor Hertado, yell leader. Two boys, John Christianson and Basil Pantages, will be song leaders, and Raymond Amling will serve as sergeant-at-arms. Joe

has been received from cull oranges sold to canneries, the culls The orange juice industry may P.-T. A. follow the grape fruit industry, where sales of fresh grape fruit have dropped, or it may follow the milk industry, where the sales of fresh milk have increased since the introduction of the canned product. Cook said.

Senior members of the board of

ORANGE, Oct. 16 .- Leaders of

basement Monday afternoon. Mrs.

Girl Scout council, poured and the

tea table was attractively appoint-

ed, an autumn motif being stress-

in the decorations and the table

Plans were made to observe Girl

Scout week beginning October 27

the birthday of the founder of

order to have entries in the spring

HOLD LAST RITES

"Abide With Me."

Pallbearers were former neigh-

linger, of Seal Beach, and Frank

Eye, Guy Field, William Krueger,

George Arends and Frank Honey,

been a resident of McPherson for

For Mrs. McNeil

ORANGE, Oct. 16 .- Funeral ser-

vices were held Tuesday afternoon

ment was private.

bors of the deceased, D. A. Brent-

was lighted with red candles.

Red button dahlias were used

He outlined auction operations the east and refuted a number f rumors on marketing through

Joe Witt gave a report of the eeting of county directors, Mrs. Perry Grout, gave a report of the Home department and George a tea held at the headquarters of Bates, engineer, invited center members to visit the reclamation plant east of Santa Ana during F. E. Hallman, president of the the coming three weeks.

H. Robinson, assisted by Dick Stanley, showed several reels of pictures of Mexico. C. J. Marks announced the center membership drive Thursday and Friday. The center's quota is 20 and 190 are now on the membership rolls.

Lutheran Church To Hold Mission Festival Sunday

clubhouse in April, it was announced. The next meeting of leaders will be held November 5 festival will be held in St. John's with a 5:30 p.m. dinner as a speaker at the morning service KREG—All Request Prize Program;
30, Parade of Melody.

KFWB—Records.

KFI—Easy Aces; 4:15, Organ; 4:30, Dur Schools; 4:45, Pictorial.

KHJ—Talk; 4:05, All-Year Club; Schools; 4:45, Pictorial.

KHJ—Talk; 4:05, All-Year Club; Schools; 4:45, Pictorial.

KKHZ—Records.

KHJ—Talk; 4:05, All-Year Club; Schools; 4:45, Pictorial.

KKHZ—Records.

KHJ—Talk; 4:05, All-Year Club; Schools; 4:45, Pictorial.

KKHZ—Records.

KHZ—Records.

KHZ—Call 3858—J.

Will be the president of the mission district, the Rev. G. Smukal, who will deliver a sermon in German at 9:30 o'clock. An English service will follow at 11 a.m., with the Rev. William Schlueter of Terra Bella as the speaker.

KNX—Hometown Sketches; 4:15, Gordon X Richmond and Miss. New leaders, Miss Jane E. Anketches; 4:15. event were Mrs. Paul Nelson, Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond and Miss The Clark Bella as the speaker. RNX—Hometown Sketches; 4:15, Rest Haven; 4:45, Talks; 4:15, KFOX—Talk; 4:25, Talks; 4:45, Strings.

KFAC—Federal Housing; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Records.

KECA—Records.

KREG—Jessie Morelock, the Girl Hillbilly; 5:15, Instrumental Classics; 5:30, Adult Education Broadcast: Music; 5:45, Popular Hits of the Day, KFWB—Gold Star Rangers.

KFI—One Man's Family; 5:45, "Popelye."

Weent were Mrs. Paul Nelson, Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond and Miss Helen Meyer. Members of the Orange Girl Scout council present other than Mrs. Hallman were Mrs. Glen Reck, Mrs. Albert Rhodes Benson, Mrs. R. E. Gross, Mrs. Beveridge Stead, Mrs. Chester Stearnes and Mrs. C. E. Wood.

To Meet Friday be the Rev. George Jaconsen of ner.

ORANGE, Oct. 16 .- Announce Heineman, president of the girls' division of the 4-H club of this vi-

Walton's Orchestra; 5:45, Orphan Annie.

KFOX—George Strange; 5:20, Cecil and Sally; 5:30, Talk, Organ; 5:50, Al-Molly.

KFAC — Christian Science; 5:15, Talk; 5:30, Whoa, Bill.

KECA — Idea Time Clock; 5:15, Records; 5:45, Once Upon a Time.

6 to 7 P. M.

KREG—Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, T. S. Hunter "Acme" Program.

KFWB—News Flashes; 8:10, Miniature; 6:15, Transcription; 6:30, Midsummer Night Interview; 6:45, Festival of Popular Music.

KFI—John Charles Thomas; 6:30, "20,000 Years in Sing Sing."

KHJ—Lily Pons; 6:30, Six-Gun Justice.

KNX—Jack Armstrong; 6:15, Talk; "Abide With Me."

The Rev. Armstrong; 6:15, Talk; "Abide With Me."

The Rev. Donegan assisting at the organization, to be held Friday at 3:30 p. m. at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Anna Linnartz.

All girls between the ages of 10 and 21 years are invited to attend the session and former members have been asked to bring their enformance of the organization, to be held Friday at 3:30 p. m. at the home of the session and 21 years are invited to attend the session and former members have been asked to bring their enformance of the organization, to be held Friday at 3:30 p. m. at the home of the session and 12 years are invited to attend the session and former members have been asked to bring their enformance of the organization, to be held Friday at 3:30 p. m. at the home of the session and 12 years are invited to attend the session and former members have been asked to bring their enformance of the organization, to be held Friday at 3:30 p. m. at the home of the session and 21 years are invited to attend the session and the sessi Edgar C. Porter, 59, who passed All girls between the ages of 10 away Saturday at Victorville, were and 21 years are invited to attend companied by Mrs. Donegan, sang as well as social activities.

Coming Events

TONIGHT 20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; 6:30 p.m. City Council; council chamber; front." Mr. Porter moved to Victorville a year ago due to ill health. He had 7 p.m.

THURSDAY Rotary club; Legion clubhouse; Orange Woman's club chorus;

clubhouse; 9:30 a.m. Junior Matrons' section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse; 2 Ladies' society of First Baptist

church; all day. R.P.C. class of First Methodist church; home of Mrs. Arthur Sipherd; 183 North Waverly street; all day.

Presbyterian church; church; 2

HERE'S RELIEF Resino

LA VIDA MINERAL WATER
The only all alkaline water in
the U. S. Recommended and prescribed by leading medical science
of the world—Very effective for
Rheumatic conditions, stomach,
kidney, bladder trouble; arthritis,
high blood pressure. Free delivery
any part of the County,
Phone 124 312 French St.
Broadcast KTM, 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.

Bartlett, teacher of lip reading president, Anzac Jacobs, vice juice, Cook stated that there is classes in Santa Ana, at Claremont ordinary, in the domination of mess meeting. president; Matilda Brelje, secre- no evading the fact that canned college and in Fullerton will be the church by state in eastern Eu- Mrs. Anna P. Crawford and her Old Age Pension plan if any man canned juice are to be compiled Friday at 6:30 p. m., when a cov-Those chosen by the sophomore and studied by the exchange, ered dish dinner will open the said that the protestant church willow. Tuesday hosts and guests bar stunts.

> canners get the upper hand the dinner may attend the program, and joining in services. growers are often placed at a dis-which is to begin at 7:45 p. m. advantage in marketing their Music will be furnished by Stanley gram of religious education if it tend a Queen Esther rally at the ballroom, Santa Ana, will be on This year, Cook said, \$400,000 Mrs. Armstrong is in charge of the from the saloon, cocktail lounge Friday at 6:30 p.m. Kurtz and Mrs. W. C. Armstrong. is to protect the nation from war, Garden Grove Methodist church the program, program and arrangements for the and liquor selling grocery store, bringing about 55 cents per box. Williamson, president of the said

ORANGE, Oct. 16 .- Closing the two-day inter-denominational | ORANGE PERSONALS church convention of Orange county held at the First Methodist ORANGE, Oct. 16,-Mr. and be sponsored by Townsend Club church, Dr. Roy B. Guild, associat- Mrs. C. A. Palmer and Mr. and "Christianity and the Present trip. Crisis" last night.

rope, in the absence of young peo- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and his age can duplicate his feats of the situation at home, the speaker and Mrs. J. W. Morgan of Button-

must present a united front. He and Miss Lelia Jacobs, daughter Velma Stroud, tap dancer; praised the work of inter-denomi- of the home, spent the day at the four-piece string orchestra from tree crops, Cook said, is that if not wishing to be present at the away with religious competition national organizations in doing fair at San Diego.

song service led by Frank Pierce of Santa Ana and devotions con ducted by the Rev. Harry E. Ow ings, pastor of the First Baptist church of Santa Ana.

Dr. Harold V. Mather of Los Angeles, spoke in the afternoon or Present Day Evangelism." Dinner was served at 6 p.m. Seminar essions conducted by Miss Minnie Morse of Fullerton; Dr. Olive deW. Cummings of Los Angeles

Members of the Junior Matrons' be made, "Crisis is a perpetual situation section of the Orange Woman's Featured on the program will EL MODENA, Oct. 16 .- Ruth for everything that is alive," Dr. club will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. be S. A. Clark, of Santa Ana. Guild said, adding that the crisis in the clubhouse lobby for an 73-year-old Santa Ana man, who in the church today is more than afternoon of cards and a busi- has offered \$100 for the Townsend

> ple from the churches in America. Mrs. Joseph Jacobs of North lifting heavy weights, work with As a method of dealing with Glassell street, have as guests Mr. dumb bells, high kicking and high

> Girls' Missionary society of the tumes, and Ray Gilbert and his "The church must have a pro- First Methodist church are to at- 10-piece orchestra from the Palms

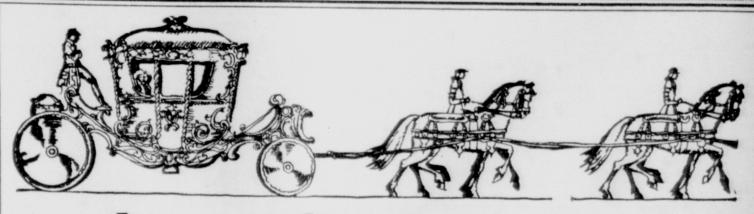
S. C. Hartranft of Anahelm deer near Cedar City, Utah.

BENEFIT SHOW OF TOWNSEND CLUB IS

ORANGE, Oct. 16. - A varied program has been arranged for a benefit show scheduled for toed general secretary of the Fed-Mrs. Manford L. Reed are to No. 2, with E. E. Gould, president Council of Churches of leave the latter part of the week of the club, in charge. The pub-Christ in America, discussed for Provo, Utah, on a hunting lic is invited A small charge will

Long Beach; Nye Martin, 13, who A number of members of the will sing Scottish songs in cos-

Ernest Bolinger, K. E. Watson presented, Funds are to be used event are in charge of Miss Emma and from gambling," the speaker sr., W. E. Clement and Clyde Wat- in sending diegates to the Townson are leaving tomorrow to hunt send convention in Chicago October 23 and 27



LET'S GO BUY-BUY

With Betty Ann

smartest fashions of the be worn without a topcoat Call 3858-J. mings, look at braided de- to put on the head for chic The closing service will be held at tails in the military man-



REEN GABLES, 2115 North Main. Your town-trotter in her daily snoops about the village caught a glimpse of some very intriguing styles in black dresses at GREEN GABLES. You really should see them to appreciate their value. And COATS — with full pleated collars, flaring bias backs in beautiful plaids. The new military model coat boasts a double row of buttons marching down the front, smartly double breasted in oxford gray with belted back. The collar stands up under the chin and will help to keep your "eyes



Missionary society of First served family style." And the price "RHYTHM STEP" shoes on your is only 60c. Why not give yourself a treat and the family, too by taking them to this popular cafe? world that goes with it. The enpocket by eating here.



Fourth, opposite the Kress store. Why be out of date with PALM HOSIERY MILLS, 224 N. Broadway. The new crop of crust. Each ple is 50c and is large from re-capping to lengthening a pair of shoes which don't harmonize with your new Fall en- should get their supply of school cial luncheon sizes are 30c. Mrs. sizes.

hoose. A big savings to the more shades. These are slightly irregumoment - handsomely budget-minded of the fair sex, A lar but good values. At 65c (ser-Lutheran church Sunday. The tailored, warm dresses to shine on your shoes will help to vice and chiffon), at 85c (shadowgive you that well-dressed look. less) and at 95c (sheer chiffon) you can choose from such exciting

> Answering that long Brown, London Mist, Hindustan, Chili Brown, Caribou, High-Noon, at sundown and on into the evening are the formal

little velvet whatnots from the Openings. The whole collection revels in flirty veils, scraps of skin from the fur-bearing animals, or all manner of floral foolishness.



Hats of Tomorrow for the women of TODAY MARIE LOUISE HATS 305 West Third "Prices to Suit Every Purse"



Benedictine class of First Methodist church; home of Mrs. Arthur Proffitt, 424 South Grand street; all day.

HOME CAFE, 304 N. Broadway.

Take the family out to dinner on Saturday evening. The HOME CAFE specializes in "meals" free! That's the way you'll feel with a pair of Reed's new It will really be money in your tire line sells at \$6.85 and is made in all colors; blue, brown, black etc., and in different leathers.



Woolen dresses with semble? LAMBROS will take any hose at the PALM HOSIERY Carrillo makes them on Saturdays pair of shoes that you have - MILLS. For 55c you can get a and requests that you phone touches of fur are the suede, kid, satin, linen, crepe, and good durable hose in service and 4392-J the day before to place your dye them any new shade you might service chiffon weights in all orders.

Fall colors as: Durbar, Ginger



or this week's special. They are touches of red, or green, or black featuring "Nut Roll" with a pump- and white are 97c. kin mold center. Very appropriate and colorful for your Hallowe'en festivities. It comes in quart size at regular ice cream prices. ---B---A---

On the day corresponding to our Hallowe'en the Yucatan Indians celebrate an important religious festivity. They are Catholic in faith but some of the old pagan beliefs predominate in their ceremonies. Every family no matter how poor makes up a chicken pie called Mucbi. DOROTHY'S MILLINERY, 1903 cax, places it upon the al- gers giving them a daring persontar and waits for the spirits to partake of it. The remodels your old hats or makes following day they eat the new ones to match your coat out



PIE! You epicureans who de-light in unusual and different-tast-if you want to see them take on ing foods will love this grand dish new life. They do a beautiful job made in the spic-and-span kitchen of half-soling — so skillfully that of Mrs. Carrillo. Lots of real chick-you wouldn't know where the old en and gravy flavored with a spe- sole leaves off and the new be cial spice imported from Yucatan gins. But STANLEY'S are good covered with a tasty corn-meal in anything in the shoe repair line. co-eds (and the old ones, too) enough to serve two people. Spe- tight shoes into new comfortable

PRIEND- CHRISTY LIGHTING FIXTURES, 217 N. Broadway. An imposing array of parchment shades, large and expensivelooking at only \$2.95. Suitable size and ideal for the new indirect floor lamps. Smaller bridge lamp shades SCOTTIE'S, 2209 North Main. are \$1.45 also in the genuine parchment. Other lamp shades range in You hostesses who are on the ment. Other lamp shades range in look-out for the unusual in re-freshments call SCOTTIE'S at 5753 shades decorated with modern

peaux fashioned by skillful finof scraps of material, fur and ingenuity. Large head sizes a spe-cfalty. Call 0759-M and talk to her about it.



STANLEY'S HIGH GRADE RE-PAIRING, 4174 N. Broadway,



MRS. OMAR CARRILLO, 1315 S. opposite Broadway theater.

Birch. SPANISH CHICKEN Take that well-worn but beloved

Dictures by GEORGE SCARBO HAL COCHRAN



offed our race. Wee Windy has she cried, "For goodness sake," easy, now to prove he is the

bout a minute I'll fall flat I can," she whispered in its fuzzy ish I had the nerve to jump." ear. "Don't try to scramble loose. don't," a Tiny cried, ce where it can run and hide." use,"

oing to catch that crazy little have done,"

doomed, as you'll soon Don't anybody scare it any yelling 'scat'.' It was a

LAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Put punch in your remarks and

Duncy was a frightened way she tried with all her might. He shouted. Oh I will be At first, the cat kept dodging her. WASH TUBBS ad if my hound gets tired out Then came a lucky break.

The cat rushed right into her

He's tearing all around the arm, as if to get away from harm, ace and that, of course, has Wee Dotty was so startled that

And then she clung to it, and Somebody catch that crazy cat ran, "I'm going to save you, if I

I see a stool. Twill fit in It's best for you to hang on grand. On top of it I'm going to hit, and maybe all will be all stand. The dog then will stop tryght, Perhaps the cat will see a ing to get you. 'Twill be of no

Her clever act amused the crowd. Twill have no chance to find The dog stopped short and barked place," cried Dotty. "I am in real loud, "Hey, stop it, stop it," is race. Before I'm through I'm Dotty cried, "Fnough harm you

Then Duncy said, "Hurray! My cide is over. You have saved my hide. I'll bot the hound thinks all just a lot of fun." NEA STY

some fun with a the next story.)

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 16 .- Ted Cook, L. F. Mallow, Judge C. C. Cravath John W. Minter and Arthur Stead will leave Friday for an extended deer hunt in Utah. They expect to be gone several

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher. Miss Wilma Heinzman and Johnny Minter returned Sunday from Washington, where they have been vacationing for the past month.

Mrs. Lytle Rankin, Mrs. Stewart Avis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes and Mrs. M. Carter motored to San Diego Monday. Mrs. William Swift Daniell en-

tertained with luncheon at the cafe Los Andas Monday noon honoring Mrs. Stewart Gilman, of Sioux City, Ia., who is visiting Mrs. W. B. Palmer. Others attending were Mrs. Malinda Woodworth and Mrs. Marion Hedges Smith. Mrs. G. Fred Bush, of Honolulu

is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Montgomery, 155 Thalia street. Mrs. Bush will address the Laguna Beach Woman's club Fri-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Dear, Dear!!



WHOLE FAMIL



GEEVA DA RED HOT / ARE YE GOIN' TO TELL WHO PLEASE, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! PLEASE DON'T OFF WITH STOLE OUR TREASURE, OR DO POKER! MAKE HIM YER SHOES CONFESS! WE HA' TO MAKE WE TELL? MAKE ME SQUEAL YOU DON'T KNOW THE DANGER I'M IN. I'LL BE

Slippery Gets a Break



BLAST YOU! ANOTHER WHOA! NONE O' YER

(RACK LIKE THAT AND FIGHTIN', YOU DAD-GUMMED

T'LL - CANCELOUS OLD ROOSTERS! WE'LL SAYS YOU! GI' SLIPPERY BIGGERTILL MORNIN' TO THINK IT OVER.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By CRANE



YOH, WINDY

ARE YA

-WHY CERTAINLY, --I CAUGHT HIM HED BE AS GREY AS A ONCE WITH A STREAK SPUT-T-OF GREY SHOWING SHAVING BRUSH FOR HIS FUFF-F ON TOP ABOUT TEN! YEARS, IF HE DIDN'T YEARS AGO, ~AN' -WHY KEEP TOUCHING UP HIS HE FLUSHED AN' DRAT WIG WITH LAMP-BLACK! YOU ! SAID IT WAS BOTH ? -YOU CAN TELL, EVEN FROM WHITE-WASH THIS DISTANCE, IT HAS A ILL FROM TH' LOW PHONY COLOR THAT DOESN'T FUB-B-F ROOF OF A FRIENDS HARMONIZE WITH HIS WRINKLES! SPUT-T HEN HOUSE! 9 MOT A GREY HAIR ON A HOOPLE FOR SIX 10-16

Little Actress

HORIZONTAL 1 One of the early widely known shade stars. Driving command

1 One who laces To be in debt 5 Billiard rods. 7 Oat grass. 18 Suture. 10 To stop

21 Birds' homes 22 Norse mythology. 25 Pertaining to the lore. 29 Drum.

33 To arrange cloth. 34 Excuse. 35 Values. 36 Parrot fish 37 Fishing bags. 41 To rub out.

50 Broader.

popular around the world. 57 She was famous on the — (pl.). 46 Crippled. 49 Japanese fish.

51 Since. 3 Roll of film 52 To cogitate. 4 Exploit. 53 Senior. 5 Enthusiasn 54 Ballot wish. 6 To rant. 56 Her -- were 7 Frosts. 8 Wigwam 9 Ages. 10 To fail to

reverence 12 To peruse VERTICAL 16 Her specialty. ----'s tales. z Largest toad.

11 Inspired

Answer to Previous Puzzle 19 She retired EPI 24 Horse's home YR 26 Coin. L 27 Rodent. OARS 28 To imitate 30 Wing.

31 Flour box 32 Sash 38 Toilet bux 39 Powder

ingredient 40 Mud in a river 41 Pitcher. 42 To vex.

43 Totals. 44 To observe. 45 Makes a mistake. 46 Fluid rock

47 Vigilant. 48 Speck. 52 Municipal police. 55 Corpse

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) WHAT YOU DOIN' DEAH, MISTAH WINDY? I'M BEATING IT

AINT GOIN' T'BE NO NURSE

MAID TO A BUNCH OF CIRCUS FREAKS



Sleuths





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YOU'LL NEED BOYS, I NEED YOUR MY HELP TOO, HELP! I WANT BOTH YOU TO SEE JIMNY! YOU'RE OF YOU WHERE FRECKLES NO DETECTIVE! GO ! YOU COULDN'T GOES AFTER OKAY FIND TRACKS PRACTICE! COACH IN A CAR I'LL DO BARN! SEZ IT! YOU.

SALESMAN SAM



I WANT YOU TO FRECKLES WAS OUR FIND OUT WHAT! STAR LAST YEAR BUT T'HOW FOLLOW HIM AND HE HASN'T EVEN COME HE TELL CLOSE THIS SEASON! THEN REPORT TO ANYONE ME! I'M GOING TO SOMETHING IS WHERE HE HELP HIM IF I BOTHERING THAT GOES BOY !! CAN!

Silence Is Golden PARDON-ER-UH-I BE-SORRY! I NOT FA-MILIAR WEETH AMER-LIEVE YA MADE AN ERROR IN TH' TIP YA GIMME --ICAN MONEY! GIVE ME BACK! I GIVE YOU LARGER COIN! 600

By BLOSSER I'M ANXIOUS TO KNOW NOT EVEN HIS AND SOME-WHAT HE DOES! YOU FOLKS KNOW TIMES A SEE, COACH, THIS PUS WHAT SEEMS FLATTENED NOSE OF MINE IN-TO BE ON HIS NOSE INDICATES MIND! DICATES CURIOSITY TOO MUCH CURIOSITY !! 265582 By SMALL

SOME DAY I'LL LEAR MAYBE \$5 GOLD NOT KEEP THIS ENOUGH, YET PIECE SHUT HUH ? I GIVE YOU STILL COIN!





World-Wide News Events Told In Pictures



Was ever a little girl so very serious as Yvonne seems, studying the carnation that holds such a fascination for bar? This intense gravity is rare among the Dionne quintuplets, usually all joy.

LEARNING THE LANGUAGE OF THE FLOWERS



In her broad-brimmed straw hat, however, Yvonne laughs gaily, and claps her hands as though she had grown the flowers herself.



But even flowers can't hold a baby's attention for very long and a spray lies discarded while Yvonne turns eager attention on some new distraction. Women always were fickle they say



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

20 POUNDS OF SHEER DELIGHT

Yvonme seems to know that she's heavyweight champion of the Dionne quintuplets, and takes particular pride when the scales register her 20-odd pounds. In the picture below she seems to be verifying the adjustment of the scale, while at right she proudly tries out her swimming strokes on dry land.



THIS GAME IS SPORT FOR TWO

For a game that's a foy to both young and old, nothing can beat "Mustache." In the picture above, it's Yvonne's move, and she scores a direct "touche" on Dr. Dafoe's gray "toothbrush." And then both lean back and laugh long and loud, the best possible conclusion for any game.



-:- SOCIETY -:-

Striking Decorations Used by Hostess At Bridal Tea

One of the pleasantest expressions of that intimate friendship affairs planned in welcome to Mr. which they have shared for many and Mrs. Alan A. Revill after their years was the beautifully appoint- return from a summer's honeyme ed bridal shower given yesterday in England, was the dinner and afternoon by Mrs. Carl Lykke for Miss Martha ("Peggy") Tadlock, A. Tessmann and Mr. and Mrs. whose engagement to George Daws Maurice Enderle were hosts Satof Anaheim was announced last urday night in the Tessmann home, month, Mrs. Lykke will be matron of honor at the wedding, which veloped by the two hostesses with has been set for November 17 at 4 the bowls of brilliant fruits nested

had planned an appropriate game, the home. Mrs. Wellington had "Bride," in which prizes for first sent zinnias in such quantities that and second scores were won by they filled two large bowls, and Mrs. L. R. Wilson, the honoree's roses equally beautiful, while Mrs. mother, and Mrs. Guy Daws, her Revill sent a great cluster of delprospective mother-in-law.

were of white cellophane with heart shaped handles, while cleverly fashioned paper rosebuds with silver leaves served as place cards. Turtons Are Hosts

Furthering the pink and white Furthering the pink and white motif were the refreshments in- At Dancing Party cluding pink ice cream molds, each with a raised bridal couple in pleted the rose color harmony.

the Rambeau pattern she has for a midnight supper served at a selected, all daintly wrapped in large table decorated in orange and occordance with the party colors. black.

Tadlock wore a corsage of Talisman roses with her hand-knit Roy Gowdy, Verle Vanbenthusen frock of tomato red. Mrs. Lykke Edwin Maler, this city; Dale Pickwas piquant in black satin with ering, Pasadena. a corsage of gardenias sent by er husband. She was assisted in hostess duties by her mother, Mrs. S. J. Swanson, who also wore black satin, Mrs. Daws' afternoon ensemble was of raspberry crepe, and Mrs. Wilson appeared in a smart tunic frock in russet Guests bidden included with

Miss Tadlock, Mrs. L. R. Wilson her mother, Mrs. Martha A. Williams, of Pomona, her grand mother: Mrs. Guy Daws, and Mrs Ray Mahoney of Anaheim, moth er and sister of her fiance, Mrs. Wayne Garlock and Miss Emma Williams, who will be bridesmaids; * Miss Marie McGinnis, Mesdames STATISTICS INDEXES Carroll Ault, Francis Norton, Donald Cleland, Carl Edgar, Fred Merker, Armand Faccou, J. P. Lykke, L. A. Dickey, Arthur John-son, Ellis Wagner, Curtis Youel, of Ingelwood; Don Read, of Alhambra; Robert Dieninger, of Torrance; Lawrence Poirier, of Anaheim; T. H. Williams, of Pomona, and the hostesses, Mrs. Lykke and Mrs. Swanson.

Prohibition enforcement cost the United States almost \$1,000,000

Dinner Party Crowned With Contract Play In Tessmann Home

Added to a number of pleasant

An autumn decorative motif dem, in Tustin Presbyterian in autumn leaves to center the tables, found further expression in For the party yesterday, she the many flowers used throughout phiniums and snapdragons.

The dining table was flanked by Tea time disclosed the large two smaller tables for the serving dining room table set for a group of the dinner menu. Later guests of relatives, close friends, and repaired to the living room where those who will be members of card tables awaited for the ses-Miss Tadlock's wedding party, sion of contract. Mrs. William H. with a complete miniature bridal Spurgeon and Major M. Burr Welprocession forming the central dec- lington made the two high scores oration. Traditionally costumed of the evening and were rewarded bride and groom dolls were ac- with prizes. At the same time a companied by a complete retinue basket of autumn flowers was preof six bridesmaids and two dimin-sented the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Revill.

which other guests were seated were baskets of pink roses and baby breath. Mrs. Lykke used baskets of pink roses and baby breath. Mrs. Lykke used baskets of pink roses and baby breath. Mrs. Lykke used baskets of pink roses and baby breath. Mrs. Lykke used breath roses are seated to the Revills, Mr. and Mrs. Sept., D. K. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oct. is breatful by the seated to the Revills of baby breath Mrs. Lykke used hand-embroidered linens which had been brought to her from China as a wedding cift, Nut cups ton and Mrs. M. Burr Wellington and Mrs. William H.

Hallowe'en appointments were in white, small cakes iced in pink evidence Saturday night for a party and topped with wedding bells at which Mr. and Mrs. John Turand doves, and punch which com- ton were hosts in their home, 1325 Martha Lane.

It was at the table that the Dancing in an upstairs room occoncree was presented with the cupied the group during the evenshower gifts of Bavarian china in ing. The dining room was setting

Guests of the Turtons were As a gift from her hostess, Miss Messrs. and Mesdames J. P. Cozad, Frank Chapman, Ray Price

L. A. LIVESTOCK

٠1	LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16(UP)-	-
d	Livestock.	
ı	HOGS — 200, steady to slightly slower. Locals and grain feds\$ 10.90-	е
	\$11.30: quotable top \$11.50.	T
	CATTLE-1,000, holdovers 701. Mex-	7
	ican steers 10-15c lower, other classes	7
1	steady. Short steers \$7.60-\$7.75; grass	n
	steers \$6.50 down; Mexicans \$5.35-\$5.60	7
	plain heifers \$5.50-\$6.00; common to good cows \$4.50-\$4.35; cuter grades \$3-	2
	\$4.25. Bulls \$4.50-\$5.50.	
١.	CALVES-100, about steady; few vealers to \$10.00; few calves \$7.25	2
-	down.	1
200	SHEED_750 all on through billing.	

4				
(1926 A	Average	Equa	s 100	
	STOC			
	50	20	20	90
	Inds.	Rails	Utils.	Stocks
Today	13.6	36.9		94.0
Yesterday .	114.1	36.9	73.6	95.0
Week Ago	110.7	38.9	73.6	93.0
	114.1	40.1	81.1	95.0
1935 Low .	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
	BONI	DS		
	20	20	20	60
	Inds.	Ralls	Utils.	Bonds
Today	89.9		101.1	89.5
Yesterday .	90.0		101.0	89.5
Week Ago	89.7		100.6	89.4
Month Ago .	89.3		101.2	
1935 High	90.0		101.6	90.9
1935 Low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(Copyright 1935, Standard Statistics)

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX



In the meantime, operations were started, ports were ordered blockaded. In late July came the first Battle of Bull Run, and with it the promise that a long and bloody war was at hand. Fort Sumter was no sham battle. Twenty-five hundred shells lit

inside the fort, almost demolishing the stronghold. Yet, strange as it seems, this battle which started the war which cost more American ilves than any other, was fought without bloodshed. No one was killed on either side, no one was even wounded.

Among the many legends of India is the one that tells that a cobra spread its hood to shield the sleeping Buddha from the sun. Hindus, who called this snake "the black snake," look upon it as sacred They refuse to kill it. The snake, protected by superstitution, is free to wander and kill at will. About 20,000 people are killed every year by it in India, and an untold amount of property damage is suffered by its attacks on live stock.

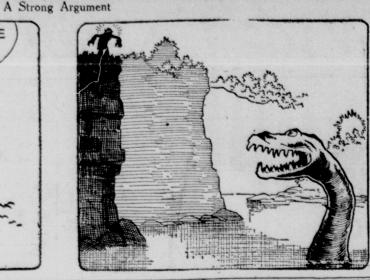
Tomorrows The Horsewhipped King.

ALLEY OOP











Building Permits

June, 38 permits
July, 55 permits
August, 75 permits
Sept., 99 permits
Oct. to date, 66 permits

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(UP)—Foreign exchange irregular.
England pound 4.91½, up .0000¼.
Canada dollar .98½, off .001-16.
Canada dollar .98½, off .00 1-15.
France franc .0659¼.
Italy lira .0814.
Belgium belga .1684.
Germany mark .4025.
Switzerland franc .3256¼, off .0001.
Switzerland franc .3256¼, off .0001.
Spain pesset .1366, off .0001.
Sweden krona .2532, up .0001.
Norway krone .2467½, up .0000¼.
Denmark krone .2193, off .0001.
Czechoslovakia koruna .0414½.
Japan yen .2873, up .0002.

LIBERTY BONDS

•
NEW YORK, Oct. 16,-(UP)-Lib-
erty bonds:
Treasury 41/4s 47-52114.23
Treasury 4s 44-54110.14
Treasury 3%s 46-56108.20
Treasury 3%s 43-47106.00
Treasury 3%s 41-43 March107.10
Treasury 3%s 40-43 June106.30
Treasury 31/4s 44-46104.21
Treasury 31/4s 43-45104.31
Treasury 31/4s 41
Treasury 31/8s 46-49
Treasury 31/ss 49-52
Treasury 3s 51-55102.29
Treasury 3s 46-48102.18
Treasury 2%s 55-60100.60
Treasury 2%s 45-47100.23
Home Owner 38 52
Home Owner 2748 49
÷

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued From Page 11) KFI-Talk; 10:15, Rendezvous; 10:45, limmie Grier's orchestra.

KECA—Records.

KFWB—News Flashes; 10:15, Popular Music; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's

ular Music; 10:30, Everett Hougiand's Orchestra.

KHJ—News; 10:10, Talk; 10:15, Eddie Oliver's orchestra: 10:30, Larry Lee's orchestra: 10:45, Sterling Young.

KNX—Dude Ranch; 10:15, Sue Douglas: 10:45, Pontrelli's Orchestra.

KFOX—News Flashes: 10:15, Organ; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's orchestra.

KFAC—Jimmie Bittick's orchestra.

10:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

11 P. M. to 12 Midnight

KFWB— Carol Lofner's orchestra: 11:15, Dixle Aces; 11:45, Ken Harris' orchestra.

orchestra. KFI— Al Lyon's orchestra; 11:30. Organ.
KHJ — Sportgram; 11:05, Anson
Weeks' orchestra; 11:15, Eddie Oliver's orchestra; 11:35, Bob Young's
orchestra; 11:45, Les Hite's orchestra.
KNX—Pontrell's orchestra; 11:45, Talk. KFOX—Orchestra; 11:15, Neal Gi-annini's orchestra; 11:45, Ken Harris' KFAC—Records.

KREG THURSDAY PROGRAMS Morning—9, Musical Masterpieces; 45. The Monitor Views the News; 9, Popular Hits of the Day; 11, Health lessage; 11:15, Organ Recital; 11:30, ational Parks Series: "Algae of the lot Springs"; 11:45, Popular Presen-

Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broad-tation.

Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broad-losis and Health Ass'n. Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; 12:30, Modern Rhythm; 12:50, Grain and Stock Market Quotations; 1, Pa-rade of Melody; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Popular Rhythm; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3, Popular Hits of the Day; 3:30, Selected Classics; 4, Chicago College of Beauty All Request Prize Program.

KFI THURSDAY PROGRAMS

CHJ THURSDAY PROGARMS
Orning—6. Rise and Shine; 7.5
S; 7:10. The Job Man; 7:20, Rise
Shine; 7:55, Opening New York
k Report; 8. Hymns of All
rches; 8:15, Madison Ensemble;
Ozark Mountaineers; 8:45, Just
n Bill; 9. Voice of Experience;
Betty Crocker—Gen. Mills CookSchool; 9:30, Mary Marlin; 9:45,
e Star Jones; 10. Transcription;
5. On the Air—a summary of the
s programs; 10:15, The Newly
is; 10:30, California Federation of
men's Clubs; 11, Little French
ncess; 11:15, Romance of Helen
nt; 11:30, Between the Book; 11:45,
opy Hollow,
fternoon — 12, News; 12:10, Lost
sity of Happy Hollow,
Afternoon — 12. News; 12:10. Lost
and Found; 12:15. Visit to the Empire
State Bldg. Observation Tower; 12:30,
Do You Remember; 1. Salvation Armsi
Staff Band; 1:15. Steel Pier Hawaiians; 1:25, Stock Report; 1:30, Univerture; 2:45, Living by Learning—U.C.

NEW YORK STOCKS

**S2.058.248 eral selling spells unsettled the stock narket today but on each, rallying tendencies developed and losses were heat today but on each, rallying tendencies developed and losses were heat today but on each, rallying tendencies developed and losses were heat today but on each, rallying tendencies developed and losses were heat today but on each, rallying tendencies developed and losses were heat today but on each, rallying tendencies developed and losses were heat to each to search the entire list displaying recuperative powers.

Some of those who bought stocks yesterday on reports that peace plans were being rounded out for the Afrigues and the stock yesterday on reports that peace plans were being rounded out for the Afrigues and the stock yesterday on reports that peace plans were being rounded out for the Afrigues and the stock yesterday on reports that peace plans were being rounded out for the Afrigues and the stock yesterday on reports that peace plans were being rounded out for the Afrigues and the stock yesterday on reports that peace plans were being rounded out for the Afrigues and the stock yesterday on reports that peace plans were being rounded out for the Afrigues and yes the peace plans were being rounded out for the Afrigues and yes the peace plans were being rounded out for the Afrigues and yes the peace plans were being rounded out for the Afrigues and yes the peace plans were being rounded out for the Afrigues and yes the peace plans were being rounded out for the Afrigues and yes the peace plans were being rounded out for the Afrigues and yes the peace plans were being rounded out for the Afrigues and yes the peace plans were being rounded out for the Afrigues and yes the peace plans were being rounded out for the Afrigues and yes the peace plans were being rounded out for the Afrigues and yes the peace plans were being rounded out for the Afrigues and yes the peace plans were being rounded out for the Afrigues and yes the peace plans were being rounded out for the Afrigues and y

Oct. to date, 66 permits ... \$839,874

Total, 645 permits ... \$839,874

October 15

C. H. Meier, 1245 East Seventeenth St., oil storage tank stand, \$100; owner, cont.

Mella M. Nielsen, 818 Louise St., brick chimney, \$40; owner, cont.

W. S. Barnes, 204 W. Seventeenth St., reroof, \$103; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

Mrs. Ella Saulsberry, 1901 Bush St., reroof, \$96, Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

M. J. Logue, 1202 S. Ross St., reroof, \$66; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

M. J. Logue, 1202 S. Ross St., reroof, \$66; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

M. J. Logue, 1202 S. Ross St., reroof, \$66; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

M. J. Logue, 1202 S. Ross St., reroof, \$66; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

M. J. Logue, 1202 S. Ross St., reroof, \$66; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

M. J. Logue, 1202 S. Ross St., reroof, \$66; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

M. J. Logue, 1202 S. Ross St., reroof, \$66; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

Mella M. Nielsen, S18 Louise St., brick chimney, \$40; owner, cont.

M. J. Logue, 1202 S. Ross St., reroof, \$66; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

M. J. Logue, 1202 S. Ross St., reroof, \$66; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

Mella M. Nielsen, S18 Louise St., brick chimney, \$40; owner, cont.

Mrs. Ella Saulsberry, 1901 Bush St., reroof, \$96, Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

M. J. Logue, 1202 S. Ross St., reroof, \$66; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

Mella M. Nielsen, S18 Louise St., brick chimney, \$40; owner, cont.

Mrs. Ella Saulsberry, 1901 Bush St., reroof, \$96, Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

Mrs. Ella Saulsberry, 1901 Bush St., reroof, \$96, Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

Mrs. Ella Saulsberry, 1901 Bush St., reroof, \$96, Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

Mrs. Ella Saulsberry, 1901 Bush St., reroof, \$96, Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

Mrs. Ella Saulsberry, 1901 Bush St., reroof, \$96, Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

Mrs. Ella Saulsberry, 1901 Bush St., reroof, \$96, Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

Mrs. Ella Saulsberry, 1901 Bush St., reroof, \$96, Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

Mrs. Ella Saulsberry, 1901 Bush St., reroof, \$96, Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

Mrs. Ella Saulsberry, 1901 Bush St., reroof, \$96, Kelly Roofing Co.,

predominate with General Motors as-suming the place occupied recently by Chrysler as leader. It made a new high at 49%, eased to 48½ and later recovered to a small net gain. Volume approximated 2,240,000 com-pared with 2,570,000 shares yesterday. Curb sales were 355,000 shares com-pared with 384,000 shares yesterday. Dow Jones preliminary closing av-erages showed industrial 135.68 off \$.58, railroad 33.93 off 0.06, utility 25.90 off 0.13.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.

516 N. Main StPho	nes 600 &	601
ir Reduction 160 laska Juneau 181 llied Chem Dye 171 llis Chalmers 33 mer Can 144 mer Locomot 16 mer Rad Std san 17 mer Sugar 5 mer Sugar 5 mer Tob B 10 maconda Copper 2 mour of Ill delicition 44 ttantic Refining 2 uburn Motors 44 viation Corpn 18 latinore & O 11	igh Low	Close
ir Reduction160	1/2 1581/2	159%
laska Juneau 1	51/4 14%	14%
llied Chem Dye171	1 171	171
llis Chalmers 31	1% 301/2	301/
mer Can14	51/2 1421/2	1437
mer Locomot 16	5% 16%	16%
mer Rad Std san 1	71/2 171/8	173/
mer Smelt Ref . 5	3% 521/4	521/
mer Sugar 5	21/2 521/8	524
mer Tel & Tel 15	21/4 141	1411/
mre Tob B10	434 103	103
naconda Copper 2	11/4 20%	20%
rmour of Ill	41/4 41/4	41/
tchison 4	116 4716	47%
tlantic Refining 2	23% 221%	221
uburn Motors 4	41/4 42	421
viation Corpn	334 334	39
altimore & O 1	5% 14%	14%
tar_sdall	95% 91%	91
tendix Aviation 2	4 231/6	234
lethlehem Steel 3	914 37%	384
Rorden Co 2	53% 24	245
Priore 5	1 50	504
alif Packing 3	6 3534	354
ace 8	4% 82%	83
aterniller Tracior 5	436 53	533
erro De Pasco	856 58	58
hasanaaka & O . 4	476 4416	447
Thrusler 8	216 80	81
saltimore & O	214 80	81
Columbia Ges 1	334 1334	131
Common Sets 1	027 101	107

Consol Gas
Consol Oil
Corn Products ...
Cuban Amer Sugar
Curtiss-Wright ... ouglas Aircraft Castman Kodak . Freeport Texas ...

Harvester

July 61% 61% 59% 60% 59% 60¼ 60% 58% 59% 59% 61 61¼ 59% 59% 5½ July 27% OATS—

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Oct. 16, 1935

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to easier in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

SUNKIST

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Line

NEW YORK-
 4.30
 4.05
 3.90
 3.65
 3.20
 3.05
 3.00
 3.70

 4.25
 3.90
 3.75
 3.50
 3.10
 290
 2.95
 3.40

 5.10
 4.70
 4.35
 4.00
 3.85
 3.55
 3.10
 3.00
 3.75
 NEW YORK—
Bowman, Orange
Premium, Fullerton
Red C. Covina (Boat)
BOSTON—
Bird Rocks, Villa Park 4.45 4.05 4.00 3.60 3.50 3.00 2.75 3.80 4.35 3.95 3.85 3.40 3.20 2.85 2.65 3.40 unny Cal, Irwindale PHILADELPHIA-4.00 4.10 4.05 3.90 3.55 3.05 3.05 2.70 3.65 PITTSBURGH—
tellable, La Habra
ST. LOUIS— 4.25 4.20 3.65 3.35 3.15 3.20 3.45 n Beauties, Anaheim 4.00 4.00 41.0 4.05 3.85 3.25 3.10 2.85 3.80 BALTIMORErmencita, Placentia CLEVELAND— 4.30 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

3.65 3.75 3.85 3.90 3.75 3.65 3.50 3.25 3.25 3.75

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS NEW YORK, Oct. 16.— 43 cars of valencias and 8 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market steady on firm stock; easier and lower on balance.

cincin, Covina

Liberty, Escondido

Lemons strong.

Valencias

Blue Goose Orange Maid AFG \$4.00;
Red C COV \$3.75; Premium NO OR \$3.40; Wm. Tell OR \$4.70; Bowman OR \$3.70; Caledonia NO OR \$3.10.

OR \$2.70; Caledonia NO OR \$5.10.

Lemons
Ocean View VCIT \$6.50-\$6.50; Sea
Breeze VCIT \$5.65-\$5.55; Aliso VCIT
\$4.50-\$4.40; La Habra NO OR \$6.05;
Bengal NO OR \$5.95; Parex WD \$6.10;
aSticoy VCIT \$6.60; Anacapa VCIT
\$6.00; Quall OK \$4.15; Sea Gull OK
\$3.65; Santa, VC \$4.20; Paula VC \$3.65.

JITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.—3 cars of alencias and 1 car lemons sold. Va-encia market higher on 288s, higher n spots balance. Lemon market In spots balance. Lemon market lower. 50 at 11 a. m.

Valencias

Montezuma WD \$4.05; Toltec WD \$3.40; Balboa C OR \$3.70; Reliable NO OR \$3.45; Rex NO OR \$3.60; Airship VCIT \$3.75.

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(UP)—Wheat prices broke 2 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today following a slump of the limit permitted in one day's fluctuation in the Winnipeg market.

At the close wheat was 2 to 3%c a bushel lower, corn % of %c lower, and rye 1½ to 2%c lower.

Heavy selling at Winnipeg was attributed to reports that the Canadian grain board was dumping wheat, and all deliveries dropped the 3 cent limit soon after midday.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—(UP)—Hay market steady to slightly firmer. Receipts equivalent 32 carloads. All falfa comparable U, S. No. 1 \$14.50-\$15.00; U. S. No. 2 \$13.50; U. S. No. 2 \$13.50.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPLET AT PRIVATE SALE
No. A-3290.

In the Superior Court of the State

Furnished by Wm. Cavaller & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 516 N. Main St.—Phone 600 & 601 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close

Undergrade

LARGE EGGS

Candled clean extras

Candled light dirty extras

Candled clean standards

Candled light dirty standards

Candled cheeks

BUTTER, EGGS AND

POULTRY

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER

4.25 4.20 3.65 3.35 3.15 3.20 3.45

1.0 4.05 3.85 3.25 3.10 2.85 3.80

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.75 3.80 3.70 3.85

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.75 3.80 3.70 3.85

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.75 3.80 3.70 3.85

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.80 3.70 3.80 3.70 3.85

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.80 3.70 3.85 3.85

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.25 3.70 3.80 3.70 3.85

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.25 3.70 3.80 3.70 3.85

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.25 3.70 3.80 3.70 3.85

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.25 3.70 3.80 3.70 3.85

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.25 3.70 3.80 3.70 3.85

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.25 3.70 3.80 3.70 3.85

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.25 3.70 3.80 3.70 3.85

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.25 3.70 3.80 3.70 3.85

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.80 3.70 3.85

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.80 3.70 3.85

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.80 3.70 3.85

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.80 3.70 3.85

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.80 3.70 3.85

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.80 3.70 3.85

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.80 3.70 3.85

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.85 3.70 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.95 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.95 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.95 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.95 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.95 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.95 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.95 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.95 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.95 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.95 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.95 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.95 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.95 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.95 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 4.05 3.95 3.40 3.20 2.95 3.45

1.10 Sandwich Prints

United States governments were business were steady, with Italians frationally higher and South Americans Old Ducks

Geese Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs 17c
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs 17c
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs 18c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs, and up. 16c
Old Tom Turkeys 16c
Old Hen Turkeys 16c
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen. 20c
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen and up 22c
Capons, under 7 lbs. 20c
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ - 4½ lbs 13c
Rabbits, No. 1 mix. col. 3½ -4½ lbs 11c
No. 1 old 66c Gains in rails ranged to more than to poits led by M.K.T., New Haven, Southern and Kansas City Southern is sues.

Brooklyn City R. R. 5s were a feature of the traction group, jumping 8 points to a new high at 93.

Murray Body Convertible 6½s led

Hay Market

lings 12-14c.
Canadian
leat limit
leat, and
leat limit
leat, local Kentucky Wonders 2½leat, and
leat limit
leat, local Kentucky Wonders 2½leat, local Kentucky Wonders 2½local local local kentucky Wonders 2½local local local kentucky Wonders 2½local local lo

said Caleb B. Campbell, also known as C. B. Campbell, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to the following premises, to-wit:
Parcel No. 1. Real estate at No. 117 North Olive Street, Orange, California, described as Lot Eighteen (18) and the South Nineteen and four-tenths (19.4) feet of Lot Seventeen (17), all in Block C, of the Town of Orange, as shown on a Map recorded in Book 2, Pages 630 and 631 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.
Parcel No. 2. Real estate at No. 540 East Washington Avenue, Orange, California, described as Lot Nine (9) in Block "B" of Cosart's Addition to Orange, as shown on Map of Said addition in Book 3, Page 24 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.
Terms of sale are: Cash in lawful money of the United States, tenper cent of the amount of the bid to be deposited with the bid, and the balance on confirmation of sale. Bids or offers must be in writing, and may, at any time after the publication of this notice and before date of sale, be left at the said address of the executor, or delivered to said executor personally, or filed in the office of the Clerk of the said Superior Court.
Dated: October 5, 1935.

Executor of the Estate of Caleb B. Campbell, deceased.
JOHN D. BARRETT, 428 No. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. Attorney for Executor.
Date of first publication, Oct. 7th, 1935.

No. 132416

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
In the Superior Court of the State
of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of
CORNIE WHITNEY HART, De-

1st Parcel: Lot Eight (8) Block

CORNIE WHITNEY HART, Deceased, NOTICE is hereby given that under and pursuant to the law made and provided, the undersigned, A. W. SHAFFER, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Cornie Whitney Hart, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court on or after the 17th day of October, 1936, at the office of his Attorney, Elliot Gibbs, 623 Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg, Pasadena, California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or oherwise, other than or in addition to that of said Cornie Whitney Hart, deceased, at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Legal Notice

4, Balboa Island, Section 5, in Orange County, State of Califor-

nia.
2nd Parcel: Lot Nine (9),
Block 4, Balboa Island, Section
5, in Orange County, State of

Block 4, Balboa Island, Section 5, in Orange County, State of California.

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten percent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 1st day of October,

Dated this 1st day of October, 1935.

A. W. SHAFFER.
Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Cornie Whiteney Hart, Dec'd.
ELLIOT GIBBS, 623 Pacific Southwest Bliz.,
Pasadena, California,
Attorney for Administrator.

ADVERTISERS Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One Insertion 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsi-le for more than one incorrect in-ertion of any advertisement ordered or more than one time.

Announcement

3 Transfer and Storage



SANTA ANA TRANSFER 1045 EAST FOURTH ST.

Notices, Special

oman's Exchange Buys and Sells clothing, 1107 W. 4th, Phone 4406-J. HOES lengthened, new process. Harris Shoe Shop, 4291/2 W. 4th. ALL HAIR CUTS 25c, 429 West 4th READINGS 50c. 10-5. None Sat., Sun. 12 questions answered by mail \$1. Vliex, 1017 N. Parton, facing alley

Gifted Spiritual Psychic

Developing classes, charts. Readings 50c, \$1.00, 1171/2 West Third. REV. Raymond, Spiritual Psychic. 308½ N. Sycamore, Bungalow Apts. Apt. J. He can help you.

4a Travel Opportunities

GOING NORTH with truck. Want load. Phone 4630.

TWO want transportation to Oklahoma City. Help share expenses.
Ph. 4780. After 6 p.m. ph. 1668-W. YOUNG couple leaving for east via Okla. City, can take 2 passengers. Share exp. 170 S. Pixley, Orange. LEAVING for Stockton Fri. a. m. Can take 1 or 2 passengers. 1913. Kilson Dr.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

OST-Friday on Lido Isle, a brindle male Boston terrier; 4 white stockings; white blaze on neck Answers to name of "Buzz". Reward. Return to 729 Lido Sound, Newport Beach. LOST-Chow pup, male, reward. Mrs., Cripe, N. Pearl St., Garden Grove. LOST—Wicker go-cart betw. Jeffer-son Place and No. Bdwy. on 17th Mon. 326 W. 18th St. FOUND—Stray cow. Owner may have by identifying, paying for ad and other expenses. Cow will be sold within 30 days. Ph. Westminster 8917.

LOST-2 Dachshund pups. Trask Ave. and Stevens Lane. Wagner, R.D.1, Box 566, Garden Grove.

Automotive

Autos

27 CHEVROLET Coach, good condi-Pontiac Deluxe '33 Sedan wheels, a beautiful little car for Reid Motor Co.

6th and Spurgeon Phone 258

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEON ST.

FORD SQUARE DEAL USED CARS Chevrolet Specials Chevrolet Master Sedan ... \$475 Chevrolet Master Coupe ... \$445 Chevrolet Sport Coupe ... \$385 Chevrolet Sport Coupe ... \$243

'30 Chevrolet Coach\$235 '28 Chevrolet Spl. Coupe\$165 30 Hupp Cabriolet Coupe\$245 35 Ford V-8 DeL Tudor Demo .\$665 25 Ford Res. Sedan\$65 34 Ford V-8 DeL Sedan\$555

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM REASONABLE TERMS LIBERAL TRADES GEORGE DUNION

No. Main St. Phone Open Evenings till 9 p. m.

J S Gypsum
J S Rubber
J S Ind Alcohol
J S Smelt Ref
J S Steel

Woolworth Woolwee-2,240,000 shares Volume—2,240,000 shares.

Dow, Jones Averages
(Approximate.)
Industrials—185.68, off .58.
Rails—33.87, off .12.

WILL MARKET

THEM THE BEST

From the

secure better comparative returns for the shipper, by carlot or single box.

AMERICAN FRUIT GROWERS INC.

friends hourly.

CITRUS PACKING HOUSES IN ALL DISTRICTS

Hundreds of growers everywhere in the Southwest have answered this question for themselves - and satisfactorily, tool They found the answer in AFG. Through sheer merit and interested service to the

AFG has been a long time at this job of representing the grower...it is known and respected in all the important markets of the world. And, among growers, AFG and the work it does are gaining more and more

grower, AFG has proved it is possible to

516 Bendix Bldg. • 12th and Maple Ave. • Los Angeles, California

HE IS A

AND FURTHER MORE YOU'RE RATIONAL NOW AND CAN LISTEN TO REASON - IF YOU WANT TO LEAVE THAT BED WITHOUT THE HELP OF AN UNDERTAKER, YOU DO WHAT I SAY!

DOCTOR? IF HE'S RUDY, IF YOU GOT ANY GOOD WANT TO GET MEDICINE, WHY WELL, YOU JUST HAVE TO DO WHAT DOESN'T HE TAKE IT HIMSELF? YOU COULD THE DOCTOR SET HIM IN AN SAYS! UNDERTAKERS WINDOW FOR AN AD

EQUITY in '34 Plymouth Sedan for light car or \$75 cash. Call before 3 p. m. 514 Delaware Ave., Hunting-ton Beach.

B. J. MacMullen

Plymouth Coupe
1933 Deluxe. Very low mile-car looks like new one...\$495 Reid Motor Co.

6th and Spurgeon Phone 258 4TH & VAN NESS

TO SELL.

. I DO NOT HAVE ANY SET RULE AS TO THE PAYMENT PRIV-ILEGE, OR AS TO DOWN PAY-MENT. COME IN AND TALK TO ME ABOUT YOUR TRANS-PORTATION PROBLEM. YOU WILL FIND ME EASY TO 8 Autos Accessories, Parts DEAL WITH.

KNOX BROS.

CADILLAC, LA SALLE AND OLDSMOBILE DEALERS.



MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS — G.M.A.C. TERMS

Buick Lite 8 Sedan Reid Motor Co.

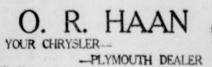
VISIT OTTO HAAN'S 17 Situations Wanted Female

If you fail to get in on these exceptional values, you will be the loser. Many buyers have visited our stores this week and purchased

1931 Ford long wheelbase truck with stake body. Dual wheels, Exceptional mechanical condition throughout. Just taken in and it

1931 Chevrolet Deluxe Business Coupe with 6 wire wheel equipment, Runs fine and a popular model that won't last very long. Be among the first to get a chance at this bargain of bargains ...\$315

45 Cars to Select From-All Priced Equally As Low



212 So. Main Phone 167

'30 Chev. Road. just rebored, \$210. Call at 642 N. Ross after 5 p. m.

USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stage Depot, 224 East 3rd. Phone 495.

USED TIRES

FIRESTONE RE-TREADS Firestone Service Store

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

der an over drive. 940 Burnnam Street, Buena Park. FOR SALE — Equity in V-8 Ford truck, \$195, 404 S. Claudina St., Anahelm. Ph. 2422. 1 10-20 McCormic-Deering tractors, 1 late model Cletrac, 1 Fordson with rubber, 1500 W. Lincoln Ave.,

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WANTED—'30 or '31 Chevrolet Sedan or Coach for cash. No dealer, 316 W. 2nd. Phone 583-J.

Employment

MOTHER'S helper. Room, board small salary. 464 Holly, Laguna Bch.

THE SKIPPER GETS 5\$ APIECE FOR CARRYING WANT ADS

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS-10-16

A 4TH AT

BRIDGE

-Female (Employment Wanted)

LADY wishes clerking in store or cooking or counter work in small shop. Exp. Ph. 4620.

OFFICE work or clerking by young lady with exp. and training in both. Ph. Orange 180.

WANTED - Housekening position

both. Ph. Orange 180.

WANTED — Housekeeping position with adult family, 201 N. Birch St., or Phone 1711-M.

MIDDLE-aged widow, good cook and heekpr. Dependable. Work on ranch or in mts. Ph. 965-W, Mrs. Cook.

WANTED — By middle aged lady housekeeping, cooking or hour work. Ph. 4788-J.

PART-TIME office work. Exp. bookkeeper and stenographer. Best of ref. N Box 6, Register.

18 Situations Wanted Male (Employment Wanted)

MUST HAVE WORK, Will do anything, Mr. Paige, Gen. Del., S. A. PAINTING and kalsomining 4594-W JACK TAYLOR, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th, 1867M PAINTING, paperhanging. Ph. 4390-W Register

19 Business Opportunities OR SALE-Grocery store at 248 E.

WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Mus-selman in charge, 312 French St. general housework & care of chil-dren. 2021 N. Ross. Ph. 4222-J. VANTED—Good girl for general housework. German preferred. 910 E. Chapman, Orange.

Interstate Finance Co.

ulck loans on real estate, automo-biles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. WANTED—Alert young man experienced in men's and boys' wear. Ref. In beach town. D Box 7, Register

AUTO LOANS If you need money or wish your present payments reduced

620 No. Main

sons regularly employed, 10 m viduals, contracts refinanced, month-ly payments reduced, 12 to 18 fornia, Attractive, constructive work and something you can be proud to be associated with, Pays exceptionally well, Fri., 7:39 p. m. sharp, Y.M.C.A. L. E. Paull, NO OTHER TIME.

Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty 113 No. Main Phone 5727

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 29 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana. Calif Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty \$100 — \$1600 — \$2500 and up. See L. J. Carden, with

Roy Russell 218 W. 3rd



N answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

VANT \$2000 at 7%. \$50 bonus. McGrew Bungalows, 512 W. Bay Ave. BORROW \$1200 on close in, 6 rm home. Q-Box 6, Register.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiia Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 W. 80

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

STUDENTS-LEARN TO DANCE in your own home at 50c a lesson.

Phone 5099-W.

In the district of Fallbrook, a beautiful mountainous country, 15 acres of citrus and other growing things, and also equipped with well and living quarters, \$7500 to you.

At Balboa, on the peninsula, a \$2x90 ft. lot, all clear, no assessments; would exchange for a lot on Ross, Greenleaf, or Flower. 7366.

RAY GOODCELL

Santa Ana Realty Corp. me, south part for only \$250.00—terms.

80 acres—fine vegetable and alfalfa and bean land. Eastern owner that to sell; let us tell you about it.

WANT \$7500.00 on a 15-acre Valencia grove well located.—See Boyd.

80 N. Sycamore —— Use Our Rental Department —— Phone 456

Livestock and

- Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE—Toy Fox Terrier Puppies. 1705 W. Washington Ave., Santa Ana.

ONE SPOT also ONE SHOT flea powder. Use on one spot only. Safe, sure, for dogs or cats. VI Pak for that skin trouble NUTRO and OLD TRUSTY dog foods. Sulphur tablets, etc. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th. phur tablets, etc. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th. WANT to place nice Boston terrier in good home with fenced in yard or on ranch, G-box 8, Register

FOR CANARIES—A proven, scientific diet by a world renowned bird specialist. Bird clinics held here every 6 weeks. Beautiful cages, CHEAP. Dog beds, harness, leads, muzzles, etc. The best there is for your pets. Neal's, 209 E. 4th. FOR SALE—Small wire hair puppies. 1129 E. Whiting, Fullerton.

mules. A. M. Robinson, 430 West Main. Tustin, Ph. 5141-W. SANNAN billy for service, 7 qt. stock, 2602 N. Flower.

FOR SALE or trade, good family Jersey cow. Heavy springer, Will Cook, Laguna Canyon.

25 SPRING GILTS about 179 lbs. \$25 each. Pomeroy ranch S. W. of Greenville. Ph. after 6 p. m. 4280.

28 Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—Entire lot Rock Red chickens, 1512 So. Parton. CHICKS—5 varieties, Custom haten-ing, bred does, fryers, 1231 W. 5th SCRATCH, \$1.70; laying mash, \$1.85 Dairy feed, \$1.30. All rabbit feed Complete dairy and poultry feeds Hales Feed Store, 2415 West 5th

HENS dressed free. Brovs., 1997 No. Batavia, Orange. Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange. HOICE Rhode Island Reds, fryers and soft bone roasters, Frank B. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect. YOUNG laying pullets, 4 mo. old. Smith, Hope & Larson, Garden Grove CKS, grain fed. Guineas, white red does. ½ mi. so., ¼ mi. w. of Palbert. Mrs. Dunn. NEW ZEALAND Does — Litters Buck, 1619 W. 4th St.

29 Want Stock and Poultry

HIGHEST prices for cattle, hoga Talbert Meat Co. Ph. H. B. 5513 CASH for poultry. Will call. Ph. 3133. R. D. Taylor. Ball road, Anaheim WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dreased. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana. ANT to buy your beef cows, hand veal caives. Phone S A. 13 Residence, 1068 West Third St.

Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories VANT twin outboard motor. Cash reas, 415 W. 4th. Ph. 3418.

32 Building Material

OFS. Any kind, Repaired, painted

Flat work, new or old. No job too small. Free estimates. Morrow Roof Co., 1416 No. Maln. Phone 0628. VALLBOARD, \$27.50 M. Roofing 98c roll. %x4 ceiling, \$23.00 M. Large stock of used sash and doors. WEST 5TH ST. LUMBER CO. 018 W. 5TH ST. PH. 4560. ARGAIN YARD SPECIALS—Boards Co. Shin lath \$25, 2x4's \$18. Roofing . Ship lath \$25. 2x4's \$18. Roofli 1.05. \$1.45. \$1.85 and \$2.35 per ro cedar shingles 90c bunch. Plast board \$32.50. Material that w

34 Feeds and Fertilizer ST DAIRY MANURE, PH. 1531

ST CLASS baled barley hay, \$11 ton. Ph. 3685-W.

S. extra leafy Lancaster rabbit hay and Imperial or Lancaster No. 1 dairy hay bale, ton or load. Best prices. Hales Feed Store, 2415 W. 5th.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bls.

E ARE BUYING 1935 ero Rosenberg Bros. & Co. 35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bls. (Continued)

POTATOES BY LUG OR SACK. 1330 So. Main. WANTED-WALNUT MEATS WANTED-WALNUT MEATS
W. H. Booth & Co. Inc. 1057 E. 1st.
DELICIOUS apples, 1c & 1½c, Miner's
Ranch, 548 Victoria St., Costa Mesa
WANTED WALNUT MEATS, 31;
Past Third St. Frod L. Mitchell
Rast Third St. Frod L. Mitchell WANTED WALNUT MEATS, 312 East Third St., Fred I., Mitchell.

HONEY-5 gal. \$3 and up. Leslie Mitchell, 305 East 4th.

APPLES 2c lb., pickups lc lb. ½ ml. So. 1st St. on Harbor Blvd. Warren SO. IST St. On Harbor Bivd, Warren
HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR NEW
CROP WALNUT MEATS, MISSION PACKING CO., 1114 South
Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Easy Washing Machines Authorized Sales and Service.
See these beautiful new 1936 models before you buy. Experienced Easy repair man.
SLADE AND JOHNSON 1200 No. Main. Phone 2302.
BARGAIN BASEMENT

ew and used furniture, pianos bought, sold and exchanged. Furni bought, sold and exchanged, Furniture, plane tuning and refinishing.
Expert upholstering, Easy terms.
B. J. CHANDLER MUSIC &
FURNITURE STORE.
26 West 4th. Phone 922.

Hubbard Radiants For All Heaters HAMPTON'S

and other vacuums, Will trade for or repair your old one. JETER'S, Grand Central Market. WOOD heaters, almost new, G. R. LADY will share small Grout, R. D. 2, Box 197, No, Main, right party or care for COMPLETE furnishings for 5 rm. home. Elec. refrig, radio, twin beds. Cash only. 721 No. Paulina,

GOOD BUYS TODAY

FOR SALE-GOOD USED HOOVER GAS RANGE, used

WANT TO BUY used jeweler's work bench. Phone 497-J after 4 p. m.

Miscellaneous 38

WE BUY all kinds of junk, fron, metal, sacks, cars to wreck. Parts for sale, 422 W. 5th. Ph. 1246.

ANTED to buy clean white rags, 50 lb. Deliver at The Register of-

Holt's Upholstering 1448 So. Main. Ph. 5370. Lowest prices. Call for FREE esti-mate All kinds of finishing. I BUY all kinds of junk, metals. I BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron rubber, paper, rags and old cars, Rice, 905 E. 2nd Ph 1045.

WE PAY MORE, Bring old gold, silver, plate, antiques to 105 W. 3rd, or will call. Phone 0111-M.

WANT sacks 422 W. 5th Ph. 1246.

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1½ h. p. to 75 h. p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th Phone 1404.

USED PIANOS—Dozens to choose from \$25 and up; terms or will rent. Danz' Main Store, Anaheim HOW ABOUT your winter fuel? Wood, all sizes; clean Utah coal. Briquettes, coke, broiling charcoal, Zerman & Co. Next to Grand C. Mkt.

Remodeling Sale

Flower. Ph. 1892.

IG sale on paints, 89e per gal. Varnish 98c per gal. New and used
plumbing ½ price. Pipe and machinery. Pacific Coast Plumbing &
Salvage. 1998 West 5th. Ph. 504

RY WOOD—All sizes. Small gumodd \$2.50 a tier. 633 S. Shelton.

OR SALE—Power saw, hay press
Cletrac tractor, disc, spring tooth
scraper, manure spreader, and
many other implements. Tustir 0 cal, or will trade for light car.

ash buyers of walnuts and walnut FOR SALE-SPRING-TOO row, 8 ft, Automatic t man and Santa Fe tracks, Orange. new, \$30.00. Phone 4166.

Miscellaneous

By SOL HESS 38

53 Houses-Town WANTED-Good used orchard heaters. Phone 2696-W. \$30, 6 RM. mod. stucco. 1106 Hickory, adults. Cleve Sedoris. 162½ E. 4th. ers. Phone 2596-W.

IONIZER, genuine, will sacrifice, cash or terms. W-Box 8, Register.

FOR SALE—Incubator, Pulleys, Belting, Furniture, Tools, Drills, Motors, Pipe Dies, Marine Engine, Switchboxes, Conduit, Scales, Steel, Brass, Turretlathe, Buffingwheels, Shafting, Showcases, etc. 1623 E. 1st.

I Electric Incubator, 2400 esg capacity Wright Transfer Co. 501 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W Penn Van & Storage Co.

GOOD BUNGALOW PIANO-Used, now only \$98. Terms, or will rent. Danz, Anaheim. Danz, Anaheim.

TEINWAY GRAND Style M for sale CHEAP. Danz Piano Co., BEAUTIFUL GRAND, was \$750, now only \$295, easy terms or will rent. Danz' Main Store, Anaheim. BABY GRAND for rent. Ph. 3842-W

> NELSON & WIGGINS PIANO Good Condition \$49.00

Pay \$1.00 a Week 221 W. 4th TURNERS Ph. 1172 NATIONAL Steel & Washburn Stand-ard Gultars for sale. Reasonable. Call evenings. 1426 Orange Ave.

CATIONAL style 4 guitar, \$40, 21

40 Nursery Stock - Plants BLANDING NURSERIES 1848 So. Main Phone

Quality Citrus Trees Il leading varieties at reasonable prices. Fred W. May, 313 Bush St., Santa Ana. Ph. 4871, Res. Ph. 3635-J CITRUS TREES, 35c. We dig 'em Phone 446-R. Bennett's Nurserles Res. Tustin Ave., bet. 4th and 17th CITRUS TREES

TETLEY NURSERIES Largest citrus nurseries in California 4344 Market Street Riverside, Calif

41 Radio Equipment RECONDITIONED

RADIOS PRICES SLASHED SALE OF USED FURNITURE \$49.50 Philos Auto Set . \$29.00 Penn Van & Storage Co. \$00 W. 4th \$42 1935 Stewart Warner \$24.75 1 Echophone Midget\$7.95

Apts. For Rent

Pay Only 50c a Week

221 W. 4th TURNERS Ph. 1172

44 Apartments, Flats \$14-Furn. apartment. No garage. Adults. 931 Spurgeon.

Adults. 931 Spurgeon.

FURN. APT. All paid. 925 French.

2 RM. furn. apt. Adults. 642 N. Parton
CLEAN, fur. apts. Hot water. Garage, Adults. 615 West 5th. Infurn. apt, redec. 3 or 5 rms, \$18 or \$25. Util. pd. Adults. 1416 N. Main

Housekeeping 46

48 Rooms With Board

GED and sick people cared for BOARD and rm. Close in, 324 E. Pine 49 Rooms Without Board

JRN rm., private entrance, gar-age, 502 West 1st. EWLY furn, room; twin beds, EWLY furn, room; twin beds shower, garage, 1009 S. Oak, Ph SON HOTEL-3121/2 W. 4th St.

ome for a day or always. Daily up. Reasonable weekly rates ts. \$20 up. Frigidaire and maid Erle Hotel

West Commonwealth, Fulle Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up.

Real Estate - For Rent

Houses-Town Santa Ana Transfer - Wanted

For Professional and Specialized Service

Awnings

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd. 1626 So. Main St. Phone 207. Corsetiere

PIRELLA CORSETIERRE — Janie DeHaan, 638 No. Parton. Ph. 153 Insurance

Holmes protect your homes. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore.

Keys and Locks Keys made while you wait. Hen-

Mattress Work

Piano Tuning

J. E. TANIS. PHONE 3842-W.

Painting and Paperhanging aperhanging, C. Freund, Ph. 1531-J Stove Repairing

Termite Control COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUS

Typewriters and Supplies All makes sold, rented and re-paired; small monthly payments if desired, R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 110 West 4th St. Phone 743.

DONE BY EXPERTS.
J. A. GAJESKI CO.
Phone 136. 1015 West 6th St. Washing Machines

LITTLE MORE RATIONAL

> Autos (Continued)

ton Beach.

1927 OLDS sedan, New paint. \$85.
Central Auto Body Works, Walnut and Sycamore.

See our line of '29 and '30 used Chevrolets, Every one a good one and at a price you can afford. A good selection to choose from.

EASY G.M.A.C. TERMS

110 N. Main Phon

I DO NOT HAVE ANY BARGAIN CARS. I DO NOT HAVE ANY SPECIAL SALES. I DO HAVE 30 LATE MODEL FORDS, CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS. THEY ARE CLEAN AND I HAVE THEM PRICED

10 Sell.

FOR EXAMPLE—

1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$565

1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$445

1934 FORD TUDOR \$495

1931 FORD SPORT COUPE \$285

1933 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$445

1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$325

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE \$295

1931 FORD ROADSTER \$195

1931 FORD ROADSTER \$195

1932 ERSKINE SEDAN \$165

BILL WILLIAMSON

STANDOUT BUY IN ORANGE STANDOUT BUY IN ORANGE STANDOUT BUY IN ORANGE STANDOUT, MOTOR THOROUGHLY SECONDITIONED, BRAND NEW PAINT JOB. 4 NEW TIRES, AN EXCELLENT CAR FOR ONLY \$245

1931 BUICK SEDAN, driven with

KNOX BROS. USED CAR LOT 6th & Sycamore Phone 94

BIG SALE OF THE YEAR

their cars. Why not you?

won't last long. Be among the first to see this real value......\$365

'28 Pontiac Cabriolet. Original fin-

Easy Terms—Trade

CHEVROLET roadster 1926 in good running order, price \$35.00, 117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760.

All sizes—carefully inspected— Guaranteed

08 East 1st St. Phone 4820

WANTED-Men with cars. Appl 423½ W. 4th, Good proposition INVESTMENT Representative, de care by one owner, original paint FOR SALE—Ford 1-ton truck. Un-excellent, highly polished, spotless der an over drive, 940 Burnham broadcloth upholstery, absolutely Street, Buena Park.

Anaheim.

WANTED-Good oil artist for small novelty paintings. Fast worker-HIGH CLASS MEN AND WOMEN

1929 Studebaker President Sedan— This car turned in to us by orig-inal purchaser, a loca! man—Price cut from \$235 to\$165

'27 Marmon 75 Sed. Sale price \$ 75 '32 Rockne Sedan ... Sale price \$375 '34 Ford Bus, Coupe Sale price \$495 1930 Buick Sport Coupe. Six wheel equipment and trunk rack. Just compare this car with any offered in town at anywhere near our price. If you see this car you will buy it at\$195

'31 Buick 66S Coupe Sale price \$395 '34 Plymouth Coach. Sale price \$550

13 Help Wanted—Female

(Continued)

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears precedin the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 29, Register."

EXPERIENCED stenographer who can teach secretarial subjects, write full details, T-Box 6, Register

14 Help Wanted-Male

TIRE SALESMEN WANTED-Fire

Ref. required.

stone Service Stores. Inc., 108 E. 1st St., Santa Ana.

siring permanent connection an willing to work. Give full detail first letter. E Box 6, Register.

Help Wanted

(Male, Female)

ood pay. Permanent. Apply Studio 2 Poplar St., Laguna Beach of none Laguna 1391.

ome Lovers and Church People Preferred

We offer permanent positions, with

'30 Chrysler Sedan .. Sale price \$315

505 So. Main

FOR power lawn renovating. Phone Eby, 3836-M. Eby, 3836-M.

SPRAYING—On town lots and orchards. J. O. Gulledge, Phone 1781.

POSITION as expert bookkpr, Have installed systems for hdwe., brewery, & mche. shop, Competent, Take full charge. Best ref. R Box 6, Register.

Chapman Ave., Fullerton. Fine location. Clean stock, good fixtures. MAN or woman to invest \$100 in a corporation. K-Box 6, Register.

corporation. K-Box 6, Register.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A Box 30, Register."

SECOND HAND store. Doing good business. Living qtrs. Cheap rent. Owner going north. Priced to sell quick. 201 No. Pomona, Brea.

FOR SALE or exchange by owner. If you're looking for a small business to make a living see Litten at Knox & Stout, 415 E, 3rd.

GARDEN GROVE Furniture Exchange. Old, and established. Only one in town. Doing good business. 128 E. Ocean Ave. Garden Grove.

Financial

Money to Loan Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty

WESTERN FINANCE CO. Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main Phone 5727 INDUSTRIAL LOANS-Made to per to repay.
AUTO LOANS-Made direct to indi-

months to repay.
PEOPLES FINANCE & THRIFT CO.
Masonic Temple Bldg..
123 West Fifth St.

Auto Loans Lowest rates — easy monthly pay-ments — immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as se-curity for loan.

22 Wanted To Borrow

PLAY pop. plano. mod.-artistic style Marcella A. Phillips. Ph. 3282.

36 Household Goods

We Carry a Full Line of

answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20. Register."

(ANTED to buy clear white register.

-Year lease just made. 10% regular prices. Paint, formula can—\$2.75 gal., kalsomine.

Electric Incubator 2400 egg capacity set weekly, 1 Charters 270 egg cap. Feed cutter, Motor 1 H. P. Fordson Tractor. 5 ft. Disc. 10-in. 3 bottom Plow. Good shape. Call at 193 So. Main or Tel. 855-J. Orange.

609 W. 4th Ph. 1212

ROOM modern stucco, \$35. New paint. Water paid. 1012 Kilson.

TWO room furnished cottage, rear.
412 E. Pine. icely furnished duplex. Shower, Large yard, Reasonable, 826 Lacy room furn, cottage, Garage, Also store bldg, Inq. 120 S. Sycamore. 39 Musical Instruments BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME teal fireplace, 2 bedrooms, Double garage, Furnished or unfurnished, Lemon Heights district, Ph. 4166,

Real Estate

- For Sale

59 Country Property ACRES more or less in Monrovia. Near school and Blvd. Garden soil. Zoned for chickens, rabbits, etc. Large oaks. \$1750 takes all but present crop. WEBER, 252 NORTH IVY, MONROVIA.

59b Groves, Orchards

120 ACRES citrus land, some water.

More might be developed, \$4.50
acre. Overlooks Lake Elsinore. F.
F. Mead, Jr., Orange.

60 City Houses and Lots EXCLUSIVE No. sect., 5-rm. frame. Lot 80x246. Lots of fruit, berries, etc. Some chicken equipt. \$3250. Some terms. Ann Thompsontor, 1416 N. Main. Ph. 919 GOOD HOME CHEAP-H. W. floors. furnace, gar, nice lot, fine location. Assess, pd., low taxes, Sacrifice for only \$1950, 3961-W.

ROOM English stucco, Broadway
Park district, \$3750, Terms.

414 N. Main St. Phone 4350 LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300, \$5 down, \$5 a month. Phone 544-M. FOR SALE—4 room house, \$20.00 down, \$20.00 monthly. Ph. 544-M.

"LOOK UP HILL" 17 Acres Valencias, Capistrano.\$27,000 on So, Garnsey St. Lot 23, Block 12, Tract 352, Paving paid, 19 W. Mountain View, Long Beach. Ph.

SPLENDID 6 Room Stucco close in.
Double garage, Family fruit, See
M. D. Barnard, ph. 456.
SOME real bargains in dwellings—
5 rooms—1406 W, 4th
4 rooms—1048 W. Myrtle
5 rooms—930 W. Chestnut
6 rooms—915 Oak
Let us show you and make prices
and terms, Ph. 5418.

Hill & Hill Ins. Agcy.

LENDID & Room

219 N. Broadway Santa Ana
NEARLY new 8-room stucco, Tile
bath, double kar. 1405 N. Flower.
A mighty good home of 5 rooms
(furnished) in a splendid North
side location that is a steal at
\$2450.—Terms.

Fine stucco 5 room home, nifty and neat, on corner, streets paved and paid. Splendid buy at \$3250. —

Terms. Roy Russell Phone 200

Earl B. Hawks V. L. Brown

FOR SALE-31/2 lots No. side 3rd

St. 400 block west. Must be sold. Look them over, and make offer.

> Carl Mock 214 West 3rd St Real Estate

> > - For Exchange

64 Business Property EXCHANGES everywhere, city, country prop. Hill, 420 N. Sycamore, 456

66 City Houses and Lots

NCOME property for house or what have you, Z-Box 8, Register, Real Estate

60a City Houses and Lots WANTED-Listings of properties for Thompson, 1416 N. Main, Ph. 919-R

Directory

Refrigeration Service SERVICE and PARTS for all elect refrigerators, 1615 W. 7th, Ph. 5349

CPERT-2303 So. Main Phone 2371 CONTROL, 118 E. BISHOP. Free inspection. Phone 2850-W.

Upholstering

Wringer Rolls, Gears, Belts, etc. or all makes. Motors re-wound

Member United Press Association (leased

Santa Ann Register

6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county; \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month; single copies, 3c. Established November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; "Times" merged November, 1939.

Editorial Features

MEANING OF STOCK MARKET

gold and silver now coming to this country administration has enacted into law. will soon cause inflation to become very viru-

on selling it by using the time-worn argument tion. that prices are going up.

means something quite different.

The "bull" market of 1928 and 1929 is a conservative market in comparison.

factors that will check any runaway market surfeited with the whole business. are the new banking laws, the new stock market regulations, labor's objection to the rising be little interest in either party. Since the cost of living and the fact that corporation "ins" always have the pole in a campaign, on earnings will ultimately determine the value of the old principle that "possession is nine-tenths

The Federal Reserve bank can now control credit inflation. If banking credit is being used to boost the stock markets, as it was in 1928 and 1929, the Federal Reserve board can call a halt and force the banks to call in such loans and force them to increase their reserves.

Equally important are the rules of the New York Stock Exchange. As stocks increase in value, the margin required to carry them is also increased. As stocks go lower, the mar- being raised. gins are less.

ity. In addition laws have been passed to prevent "market rigging," that great scheme which

operators and destroying the game. ing margin requirements. Whereas in 1929, tragic. an "old pair of shoes" was enough to buy a have gone up most since 1934 now must be amounts this year. 'margined" for 45 per cent of their value.

The stock market speculation in 1928 and 1929 was a game in which a bootblack could start with his very small savings, but today is little as they can. a rich man's game, but whether it is better or worse for all, that is hard to say. But the rules will help to control a wild market.

Now that credit expansion and contraction is a governmental function, the directors of the Federal Reserve bank must listen to the growing outcry against the increasing "cost of liv-If inflation is allowed to raise the cost of living to an alarming degree, the political repercussions will be such that the party in power will lose the popular vote which is alvays necessary to remain in power.

Though this country now possesses gold and silver in larger quantities than all of Europe, less what is held by France, its effect upon prices will be very small unless our unemployent problem is solved and people have the money to buy what the factories are capable of

These stock market "fears" are likely to be mere siren calls to lure the unwary to de-

STRANDED AMATEURS IN NEW YORK

The Relief department in New York has been much troubled with the great number of of amateur auditions that are being held there. of course, but-The program of Major Bowes has been emuthese aspiring radio entertainers who have employment. been attracted to New York with the hope of

making a career. a chance to be heard, and other thousands who ought not to be inflicted upon the radio audi-

These amateur auditions may be a good unemployed recede reluctantly to 10,000,000. thing. They certainly have been of great benefit to some. The fact that so many have folmake a go of it.

It is reported that Major Bowes is getting a play out. It is an old saying: "A boom always busts." This amateur business has been best efforts. so overdone that it cannot last,

When it is all over, it will be tragic to know tune, only to have their dreams rudely shattered. There is something about battered hopes that leaves men and women despairing.

CAMPAIGN HAS EARLY START

It is 14 months before the next national election. We do not now recall a national campaign which obtained such an early start. Six or eight months is about the limit.

The primaries begin in the late spring. The national conventions are held in the early summer. Then come a few months of quiet, followed by two months of intensive and extensive campaigning.

The Republicans are largely responsible for this early start. All the issues on which they

tions. Most of the time will be taken for rout- sanely, and peacefully.

ine business, and not a little for creating campaign material.

The President's trip across the country was largely a campaign trip. Its purpose was to get Fear is being expressed that the flood of the pulse of the people on measures which the

A former Tammany politician was once relent and prices to soar to undreamed-of heights. ported as saying that the people of New York But it is quite likely that the wish for higher could not be interested in a campaign for more prices is "father" of the new inflation "fear." than 30 days. A longer campaign was apt to Somebody with something to sell seems intent fade out and lose momentum before the elec-

We are reminded of the Dutchman in Knick-Money is undoubtedly getting more plentiful erbocker's "History of Early New York." He and people with money to loan will have to be set out to jump across the ditch. To be sure satisfied with smaller returns upon their money. of making it, he took a long running start. This will increase the price of fixed income se- The fact was that he became so tired running curities, but the man who warns of inflation that when he reached the edge of the ditch he was too tired to jump

It looks to us as being poor strategy for the Republican leaders to begin discussing the is-But Congress and the President have not sues of the next campaign at this early day. been idle since the last great debacle. The new By the time of the election, the voters may be

They may become so listless that there will of the law," it might end in a disaster for the

LET'S "GO OVER THE TOP"

The Community Chest lacks but \$5,000 of meeting its goal this year.

Its leaders feel that there is not only a possibility, but a great probability, of the total

Certainly this amount is small enough. The Both measures help to insure greater stabil- total amount was less than \$1 per head for the population of Santa Ana.

The agencies, the work of which is made so successfully lured a million "suckers" to possible during the year by the money conslaughter in 1929 and ended by breaking the tributed through the Community Chest, are doing some of the finest work in their history. Equally as important in the control of the They are doing this work under such restock market is the care now exercised in fix- stricted income that it is pitiful, not to say

The lamentable facts about the amounts conhundred shares of stock on margin, the re- tributed are those who have the least seem to quirements now vary from 25 to 45 per cent be paying "until it hurts" and those who have of the selling price of the stock. Stocks which the most have actually cut down in their

> As we heard one of the workers say the other day, that the poorer people are giving as much as they can, and the others are giving as

> The gleaners who are going over the field again may call upon you to increase your amount or upon you who have yet paid noth-

> These workers are going about in this labor of love because they cannot bear to see these agencies handicapped more heavily than they

Meet them with a smile!

Encourage them with an unfeigned interest, and support them to the limit of your ability! The total is so small and business is so much better than it has been.

Let all aid in going "over the top" this year.

Balance Sheets Won't Tell Christian Science Monitor

People who look at profits say the depression is about over. People who look at people must disagree. Business is better. But to 10,000,000 folk this is somebody else's prosperity. Ten witten workers still have no jobs.

People who can read business indexes say the end of the depression is in sight. The 10,000,000? Oh, they are not the result of lack of orders for goods. It isn't depression that's keeping them out of work. It's increased efficiency. Yes-the maamateur radio aspirants who have come to chine, if you will. And naturally the machine is New York to try out in the increasing number here to stay. So are the 10,000,0007 Yes, they are,

That "but" is the most important thing about lated by a score of other shrewd impresarios. the present business recovery. Back of it is a ten-It is said that there are literally thousands of dency to consider 10,000,000 a static figure for un-

Improved efficiency should not deprive people One hears Major Bowes speak of those who phasis were placed on its powers to increase profits. It was seen a few years back, after it was too have started on the road to fame and fortune late, that increased mechanical efficiency had by virtue of these amateur auditions. But lit- swollen the margin of profits to an extent not suftle is said about the thousands who never get ficiently accounted for either by increased wages or decreased prices to consumers. There are signs the same thing is happening again. Business picks up in a manner to make some people talk about the end of the depression, while the ranks of the

The depression is not over-not while a fifth of potential American wage earners are wageless. A willingness to regard that proportion as a sort of lowed in the wake of Major Bowes is evidence permanent minimum of human superfluity would enough that it is a good thing for those who be the most dangerous development since the upswing began. For it would fasten on society a conviction that this unemployment is unavoidable and can be taken care of only through a dole or costhandsome income from the amateur troupes by systems of government job-making; and the traveling over the country. But it is bound to measures undertaken would in turn help to regularize, to encourage, to fasten on society the very condition against which society must bend its

The prosperity that blooms on balance sheets may be a frail flowering. Its bright coloring will be of the number who dreamed of fame and for- momentary if it diverts attention from the shallowness of its rooting.

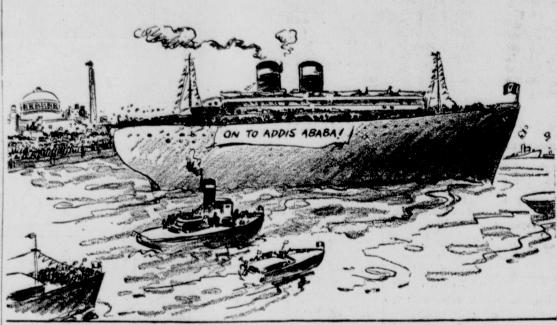
'Live Dangerously' Is Motto Of Italy's Dictator

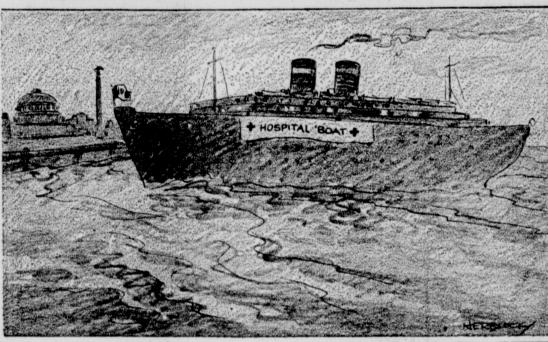
In spite of the deaths of numerous prominen personages recently in auto accidents, says a dispatch from Rome, Mussolini continues to drive his powerful automobile over roads at speeds often touching 90 miles an hour. "Live dangerously" is his motto, the dispatch reminds us.

We can think of nothing that epitomizes better the situation of modern Italy under the headlong leadership of this remarkable individual. "Live danis his motto-and it becomes, perforce, the motto of pedestrians he may encounter in his 90-mile-an-hour progress along the once peaceful Italian highways.

Unless we are mistaken about the human race, are to make their fight are already in the open. there are a good many Italians to whom living It is hardly to be expected that the next ses- dangerously is not so attractive as to the man at sion of the Congress will raise many new ques- the wheel, who is enjoying most of the Congress will raise many new ques-

Ships That Pass In The Night





More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

A SUGGESTION

(On learning of a movement to restore America's wild life.)

If you yearn for an elk or a bison To dress up your rural domain, If you're eager to hear The low bleat of a deer

As he leaps o'er the sage-dotted plain, Send a line to your old Uncle Samuel; Tell him what kind of beast you require, And, as soon as he can,

The kindly old man Will ship you the brute you desire.

He doesn't keep lions or tigers, He doesn't keep pumas or bears. These beasts get too rough With the old feral stuff If allowed to stroll out of their lairs.

But woodchucks and sly, crafty foxes Around an enclosure will trot, And be trained to do tricks

And freely to mix With the kine on your little back lot. So write to some bureau or other,

Apply for the brute that you crave. Let him rove 'round your zoo For a fortnight or two Until he learns how to behave. And then, if you'd like a suggestion, Which you ought to, beyond any doubt, Keep open the door

For an hour or more And let the poor harried things out. WAITING FOR INFORMATION

Mr. Mussolini hasn't yet informed us what kind of an "ocracy" he intends to make the world safe for.

QUERY

Walter Lippman says that Mr. Roosevelt must re-sell the But where is he going to find a purchaser? (Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Army life is easy for the Ethiopian. When his feet are washed, his footwear is polished. If you can't reconcile yourself to your environment, that's And the nollege of the ages, If you can, it may be laziness.

Let's hope the dead can't see us. A great man would suffer if he could see the one chosen to take his place. One inspired piece of work ruins a man. He seems to be slipping thereafter because he is merely good.

Just wait till a criminal's victim sues and gets damages from the official who paroled him.

DIVINE RAGE: THE KIND 16-YEAR-OLDS
FEEL WHEN THEY TALK OF ART AND THEIR PARENTS SAY "BALONEY!"

But we never feel that way about trouble. If you've simply got to find parking space and somebody else using it all, you know how Italy feels. Eve did a great thing for her sex when she made clothes ecessary. How they'd suffer with nothing to talk about.

When we get used to a good thing, we feel that we deserve

AMERICANISM: Jones, the climber: "I wish people would notice me." Jones, the success: "Keep this darned scum out of w office."

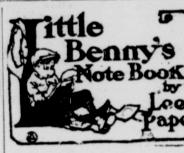
Mussolini can't lose. If he doesn't win more territory, he'll ose enough men to lessen the need of it. It's easy to figure what makes the wild animals wild There's nothing they can do about an aching tooth.

figures and add nine naughts to the answer. A WOMAN DRIVER CAN'T HIDE HER AGE. SHE DOESN'T CLASH THE GEARS LIKE THAT IF SHE'S UNDER THIRTY.

Comic-strip artists aren't country boys. You never saw one who could draw a horse. You can't be sincere by trying. The fact that you must try McLaughlin. is proof that you aren't being natural. Yes, Americans are fine sports who won't let the strong

ibuse a little fellow, unless he's a freshman. It is easy to be a champ. Just choose some activity that doesn't interest better men. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "YES, I'M WORN OUT TONIGHT," SAID THE HUSBAND, "BUT I WOULDN'T MISS THIS BRIDGE PARTY FOR

(Copyright, 1935, by Publishers' Syndicate)



THAWTS ON LIFE

When young fokes get older they forget what's fun,

And stay home instead of going places. and sit still and talk

less faces.

beans

feet up,

werth.

lady On account of being masculine by berth.

sparkeling foam Of a far off tropick shore,

But meanwhile the family bath tub Isn't this mother protesting be-Patiently greets me once more,

Books are full of wisdom So it's wrong to write 'Punk' or

"This book is fearse" On their margins or on their last

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 16, 1910

A deed was recorded yesterday transfering a one-third interest in 28 acres at the northwest corner of and beetles. East Fourth street and Grand aveto Cood Adams and W. T. Mateer on a cloudy day. Soaring is only of Santa Ana. Members of the Tri-Counties Re-

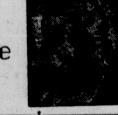
orestation committee have returned from a trip in the San Bernardino mountains on which they in-Figuring government business isn't hard. You just use little spected areas denuded of forest, noting the effects of lumbering and These people are said to be the Chinese priests. One of these confires. Orange county members who lowest specimens of mankind. took the trip were Fred Rohrs, John Dunstan, E. E. Keech, M. Nisson, J. B. Rea, A. Pierotti, H. M.

Colonel Roosevelt is not satisfied with the progress of the Republican campaign in New York. He states that so far, the campaign is decidedly lacking in ginger.

ing an Ebell board meeting.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



A SPANIARD SPEAKS TO AMERICA

that have been encountered by vol-This whole problem of what the

lican "outs" that it is difficult to party considerations. I want to insist, however, that this is a problem far wider than the competing tactics of the Democrats time. It is the problem of a worldwide tendency that has given con-

human outlook. ment from the pen of the brilliant Spanish philosopher, Ortega y Gasset, who, at the end of a singularly incisive review of the status and

Yesterday and the day before I | broken up over and over again by spoke of the enormous difficulties State intervention; no new seed will be able to fructify. Society will have to live for the State, man for untary social institutions in this the governmental machines. And period when the state has been as, after all, it is only a machine aking over more and more of the whose existence and maintenance functions these voluntary social in- depend on the vital supports around stitutions were designed to execute. it, the State, after sucking out the very marrow of society, will be left cole of the state should be in the bloodless, a skeleton, dead with that life of the people is so entangled in rusty death of machinery, more the political chess play between the gruesome than the death of a liv-Democratic "ins" and the Repub- ing organism."

I appreciate the necessary and rescue its discussion from purely soundly desirable extension of governmental functions in many directions, but I want the field kept as free as possible for that spontaneous social action which sustains, and the Republicans at the present nourishes and gives vibrant richness to a civilization, But the forces of state power and state accern to every serious student of the tion are fast closing in on this freedom. The rapidly approaching cer-I commend the following state- tainty of unprecedented tax drafts, inseparable from the current expansion of the role of the state, together with the utterly indefensible proposal to eliminate all tax exprospect of Western society, says: emption of gifts for social purposes "This is the gravest danger that is eating away the will to give. today threatens civilization: State And with the disappearance of the intervention; the absorption of all will to give will go the capacity for pontaneous social effort by the productive spontaneous social ac State, that is to say, of spontan- tion. We can then lock the doors eous historical action, which in the and board up the windows of all long run sustains, nourishes and those voluntary social institutions impels human destinies The re- through which the soul of a great sult of this tendency will be fatal.

Spontaneous social action will be Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



MANNERS AND CHARACTER

An indignant mother writes me finish what he is saying before a long letter in which there is this speaking in reply. It is polite to the teacher writes in the space for

And read books without pictures habits, and habits are what make pardonable. None of us tell all we character. And eat ice cream with expression- teacher made a note of the child's do. We are too polite, too con-It's wrong to hate other human It's the law of mental growth that the every-day grind, what you think your are, and what you do become,

So I try to be fond of everything Except spinnitch and chickin necks.

They are ways of living. They are ways of living. They are cushions that soften the shocks of the rough and tumble of daily life. In other words, they are the rules we have set up for the stamped. Addressed envelope for each of the stamped. Addressed envelope for each of the stamped. When I see men sitting with their orderly living. The one who disregards the rules is out of the Smoking big cigars for all they're game. Nobody will play with him, The doors of pleasant places are I feel glad that I'll never be a shut to him. The people with whom he needs to associate refuse

to have anything to do with him. It is natural to be selfish, Each of us wants his full share and more of the good things of life, and as little as possible of the I'd love to coast in on the bad ones, It requires self-control and a gracious spirit to forbear and permit our neighbors to have his share of happiness.

> cause the teacher does not endorse her boy, does not approve of him? Why is she worried? Not because the teacher's word on a report card is so important, but because the disapproval is a sign of danger, a sign of weakness in the child's make-up. If that be true it will not help her boy to succeed. When she protests she admits her boy cannot afford to be bad-man-

Why not follow the rules? It is polite to let another person

"On his report card listen quietly with interest and character traits, 'Bad manners.' not to interrupt. It is polite to Now what I want to know is return thanks for a favor that is this; has anybody a right to re- shown you. It is proper that flect on a child's character because children never speak first to an of bad manners? I'll admit that older person. They wait to be my son has bad mannners, but I spoken to and then they reply won't admit that he has a poor promptly and as best they can It is good manners to speak in It is hard to tell where manners gentle tones no matter what provoleave off and character begins. It cation there is to shout. Shouting seems to me they just shade one at another person is an affront into the other, Manners are It's like a slap in the face, un-That is why the know or say or do all we wish to progress in good form, under the siderate, too confused, too muc item "character." They both mean afraid to do so. We must be pretty much the same thing. The screened. Without the protection bad-mannered boy is in danger, of good manners we couldn't stand

(Copyright, 1935, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Today's ımanac: October 16th 1768 Noah Webster, dictionary man born. 1815 Napoleon reaches St. Helena. 1846 First demonstration of ether as a surgical anesthetic, Massachusetts general hospital meets President Diaz of Mexico at

El Paso.

Here and There

Hedgehogs destroy cockroaches | The gigantic soft drink trade owes its inception to a Philadelphia

perfumer, who mixed fruit syrups Birds are seldom seen to soar with carbonated water. possibly when warm air is rising from the earth. Clouds cause the the Middle Ages of Europe, this surface to cool, thereby weaken- being considered a sacred profesing the force of the ascending air. sion.

Worms comprise the entire diet of the Daoudas, a tribe in Libya. principal means of income for sists of a drawing of a horse on sheet of yellow paper, sold to par-

Bloodhounds were known as ents who have sick children. staghounds until about a century Adams, A. S. Bradford and William ago. They owe their name to the fact that they are out for blood.

Two languages, Saxon and Nor- Minor, This sun symbol is varman French, were spoken in Eng- jously named "Fly-Foot-Cross," land for many years after the Nor- "Svastika," and "Gammadion." man conquest.

them in nest building.

The swastika was originally used some time before the 13th century B. C. by a country in Asia

All bookbinders were monks in

The sale of charms is one of the

Porcupines do not shoot their Mrs. S. M. Davis plans to spend The titmouse, a bird, will snatch quills. Some of the quills fall out tomorrow in Los Angeles attend- hairs from a man's head and use when they try to flail enemies